

MOST TERRIFYING WEAPON IN HISTORY OF WAR IS UNLEASHED UPON JAPANESE

Atomic Energy Weapon May Speed End of War

Constructive Force of One Bomb Carries Wallop More
Violent than 2,000 B-29s Normally Could Hand
an Enemy City, Using TNT; More Powerful
Forms Being Developed, Truman Says

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—
The most destructive force ever har-
ned by man—atomic energy—is
being turned on the islands
of Japan by United States bombers
today. The Japanese face a threat of utter
annihilation, and their capitulation
may be greatly speeded up.

President Truman announced personally by Presi-
dential order that the atomic bomb, invented and per-
fected in the United States, had been used on Japan
at Hiroshima sixteen hours before
the first atomic bomb alone carried a
wallop more violent than 2,000 B-29
superfortresses normally could hand
an enemy city, using old type TNT
bombs.

Test Reveals Power
Reports on the atomic explosive came
from Los Alamos, N. M., where it
was tested July 16. A steel tower
about 100 feet high was struck by
the bomb. A great crater was
formed in the earth. Windows rattled
miles away and forest rang-
ers miles off thought there had
been an earthquake. A brilliant light
glowed over the whole landscape.

Something like that is believed to
have happened at Hiroshima.
In his statement the presi-
dent had no results to reveal.
Secretary of War Stimson followed
with a report that the blast
created a cloud of smoke and dust so
thick it was visible for miles.
The power of the bomb,
Stimson said, is such as to "scatter
the population" and he asserted
it would "prove a tremendous aid
in shortening the Japanese war."
Stimson's emphasis on this point
has led to speculation all over again
that whether Japan may be com-
pletely crushed by air attack without
ground invasion.

\$2,000,000,000 Expended
Mr. Truman noted that the Jap-
anese rejected the Big Three sur-
render ultimatum from Potsdam,
which this had been intended to
bring about. "The Japanese people from
"utter destruction," he said.

Now, he said, with the new bomb,
the Japanese "may expect a rain
of ruin from the air, the like of
which has never been seen on this
earth."
The announcement heralded an
epoch in the history of the grimest
battles of the war—the battle of the
bombardments—to unlock the secrets
of the atom and yoke its energies to
military use.

The Germans were striving des-
perately to win this highly secret
race in the closing months of the
European struggle.
Scientists agreed that a new epoch
in both war and peace is probably
being opened. Although much ex-
perimenting remains to be done, this
newly-controlled energy can doubt-
less also be used to drive rockets,
planes, ships and trains for con-
structive as well as destructive
purposes.

President Truman said the new
bomb, which draws its energy from
the same sources as the sun, had
more power than 20,000 tons of TNT.
Itself a tremendously powerful ex-
plosive. Since one B-29 ordinarily
can deliver about ten tons of bombs
a target that means that 2,000
B-29s would be needed to deliver the
same amount of TNT.

Stimson said this
bomb is handled by Dr. J.
Robert Oppenheimer, whose "gen-
eral" superfortresses would be re-
quired to accomplish with TNT the de-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Japanese Warlords Are Expected To Belittle Effect of New Bomb

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (AP)—
Japan's immediate response to the
atomic bomb, if anything, is likely
to be a snarling "so what?" With
its closely controlled channels of in-
formation, the Tokyo war machine
is unlikely to say much which would
give the Allies any hint of the real
effect of this terrible new weapon.
The implications of which must be
clear to Japanese leaders as they
are to the American public.

One bomb has been dropped on
Hiroshima, a big army quar-
termaster base on the inland sea of
Western Honshu. It is possible on
the basis of early reports, that
about 100,000 people today.

It is also possible that few if any
eyewitnesses are left in the vicinity
of this town which has been made
the center of an explosion more
than 2,000 times as great as the
biggest bomb ever dropped on
Germany.

By now the Japanese must be
practiced in the art of isolating
scenes of disaster and there-
after allowing only such details to
get out to the Japanese public as
suits their own propaganda pur-
poses. Consequently it may be that
the Japanese public will not hear
of the bomb's real effect, or get
anything like an accurate picture of
the damage it does, until the army
air force is able to drop enough
leaflets—and enough more bombs—
to tell them.

Even then, it is questionable how
much effect there will be on the
Japanese people. While more than
200,000 people today.

WRECKAGE OF GIANT FLYING BOAT IN CHESAPEAKE BAY



WATERS OF THE CHESAPEAKE BAY wash against wreckage of the seventy-two and one-half-ton Hawaii Mars, largest flying boat ever to take the air, after it crashed near Rock Hall, Md., on August 5. The coast guard cutter Chinook (left) stands by for protection until salvage operations start. Associated Press Teletext.

Hawaii Mars May Not Be Salvaged For Several Days

ROCK HALL, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—
The navy worked today on plans for
salvaging the seventy-two and one-
half-ton Hawaii Mars, which split
her hull and sank in Chesapeake
bay after a rough landing yesterday,
but there was little prospect that
work on raising the big craft would
start for several days.

The official explanation for yes-
terday's accident, made by the
Glenn L. Martin Company, which is
building twenty of the largest fly-
ing boats ever to take the air, was
that the craft developed "roughness"
while undergoing "very serious en-
gineering tests" at 6,000 feet alti-
tude.

Cause for "roughness" Not Known
The Martin spokesman said the
cause of the "roughness" was not
yet known, but rejected reports that
the engines were failing on the
Hawaii Mars, which is capable of
carrying 138 passengers. The flying
boat had completed twelve hours
of flight and was due for ninety more
before being turned over to the navy,
for which the airplanes are being
built.

However, the second boat of the
series is nearly ready and will begin
tests shortly.
The Martin company said that
"every piece of structure (in the
Hawaii Mars) was tested and went
beyond requirements. If it was a
structural failure, we don't know
what it was."

Mr. Conrad William E. Coney, the
pilot who spent more time at the
controls of the original Mars than
any other individual, said he "was
scared to death" during his first
crash. He praised the performance
of his crew during the ten to fifteen
minutes it took to bring the ship
down in circles from 6,000 feet after
she lost a portion of her vertical fin.

Co-Pilot Aided at Controls
Coney said that E. R. Galvin, his
co-pilot, aided him at the controls.
"It took a hell of a lot of muscle
to bring her down, and that meant
the combined strength of myself
and co-pilot," Coney related.

Bringing the ship down in circles
made it impossible to land properly
and the ship struck the water side-
ways in a skid which carried off the
right wingtip and pontoon. Then,
"the ship heeled over to the left rip-
ping off the left pontoon," he said.
"We couldn't keep her straight,
and we spun in circles on the water;
that is what caused the loose objects
to be thrown into the air and that
is what shook the men up so."

Two Killed by Train

ATLANTA, Aug. 6 (AP)—Two girls
—pushing their bicycles—were
killed and killed today by a naval
troop train near Emory university
station. They were Katherine Kling-
er, 15, and Carol Tschosky, 12.

New Bomb Is Described As "Ten Times Smaller Than a Blockbuster"

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—A com-
mentator for the British min-
istry of aircraft production,
making the first disclosure re-
garding the size of the new auto-
matic bomb, said tonight it is
"ten times smaller than a block-
buster but many times as pow-
erful."

This apparently would mean
the new bombs weighs about
400 pounds.
Blockbusters were the two-ton
bombs that were the first super-
heavy aerial projectiles used by
the RAF against Germany and
were succeeded later by four-ton
"Factory Busters," six-ton
"earthquakes" and finally ele-
ven-ton "Volcanoes."

The commentator said that
whereas previously in order to
get more powerful bombs it had
been necessary to build them
"bigger and better," it now was
possible to get an almost in-
comprehensible amount of power
in a much smaller package.

Maj. Bong, America's No. 1 Fighter Pilot, Dies in Crash of Jet Plane

Wisconsin Farm Boy, Who Bagged 40 Jap Aircraft,
Is Killed in California

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 6 (AP)—
Maj. Richard Ira Bong, 24-year-old
American ace fighter pilot of all
time, was killed today as his jet-
propelled P-80 plane was disinte-
grated by an explosion a few min-
utes after he left Lockheed air ter-
minal on a test flight.

The dauntless young airman, who
had forty Japanese planes to his
credit, apparently made an attempt
to escape through the pilot's escape
hatch. His parachute had been par-
tially opened.

A Lockheed service mechanic,
Frank Bodenhamer, said Maj. Bong
radioed the control tower as soon
as he was in the air, saying he had
developed trouble.

"His takeoff was normal," said
Bodenhamer, "but I knew there was
something wrong when I saw a puff
of black smoke just as he pulled
off in flight. The right wing tipped.
The next thing I knew the escape
hatch came off and the plane started
to glide and then nosed over
straight down. It was a terrible
sight."

Other witnesses said the plane
exploded with a terrific roar, being
disintegrated as parts were hurled
over a wide area within a few miles
of the airport.

"A piece fell from the plane," said
Mrs. J. B. Villarrino, who was at-
tracted to the plane because it
seemed to be flying so low. "It might
have been the engine wing.
Then the plane started straight down
and crashed with a tremendous burst
of smoke. Huge flames swelled up
plainly visible from my house, al-
though it is about two miles from
the scene of the crash."

The curly-haired, pug-nosed ace,
apparently tried to jump clear of
the plane. One witness, Mrs. George
H. Zane, Jr., said she saw the pilot
leap from the cockpit with his hands
over his head. She said she did not
see a parachute.

An instant later, Mrs. Zane said,
the plane exploded, catching the
pilot in the air.

Mrs. Zane and three men ran to
the vacant lot where the disinte-
rated ship crashed. Bong's body lay
100 feet from the flaming turbine.
Mrs. Zane reported.

Residents in the crash area were
shaken by the explosion. One wom-
an, standing in her backyard about
150 feet away, received burns on her
legs.

Bits of the craft were scattered
over approximately an acre.
Major Bong held the Congressional
Medal of Honor and many other

More Freedom Will Be Given German People

By EDWARD D. BALL
BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—The United
States and Britain today gave the
conquered Germans permission to
form free local trade unions and
local political parties, but Gen.
Eisenhower warned the German
people they would get full freedom
only after they proved themselves
willing to build democracy.

"We shall assist you to rebuild
your life on a democratic basis,"
Eisenhower said in a proclamation
to the Germans. The American
commander demanded, however,
that "there must be no idleness,"
particularly during and before the
coming winter which, he said, would
be a hard one.

Freedom to engage in political
activity and form unions—and also
of press and judicial liberty—still is
subject to the approval of the local
Allied military governments, Eisen-
hower stressed. But he held out the
prospect that these restrictions
might be lifted.

Eisenhower's proclamation was
read in his name over the Berlin
radio and transmitters in the Amer-
ican zone. At the same time, a sim-
ilar proclamation was read on be-
half of Field Marshal Sir Bernard
L. Montgomery in the British zone.

The relaxation of control was in
accord with the policies for the gov-
ernment of Germany laid down last
week by the Big Three meeting at
Potsdam. The ban on political activi-
ties had been relaxed in the Rus-
sian zone some weeks ago.

Eisenhower said that the plans
were being announced since "our
de-Nazification program has pro-
ceeded sufficiently." But he stressed
that Germany would be prevented
from "ever again threatening the
peace of the world."

High ranking officials of the or-
ganization acknowledged frankly
but privately that it would die of
financial starvation by the end of
the year unless it gets a new lease
on life during the conference in
the form of an extra grant to sup-
port its activities.

Under the present system, the
contributing nations drop into the
kitty approximately one per cent of
the national income for the twelve-
month period ending June 30, 1943.
This means the United States
contributes about \$1,350,000,000 or
about seventy-two per cent of the
total pledged to UNRRA. But
\$550,000,000 still remains unap-
propriated by Congress, representing
by far the larger part of the un-
expected balance which the organi-
zation has been counting on getting
during the year.

UNRRA Is Hopeful Of Getting Funds

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Unit-
ed Nations Relief and Rehabil-
itation Administration, close to
scrapping the bottom of its finan-
cial barrel, will open its third coun-
cil session tomorrow, hopeful of
getting new funds to carry it
through the winter at least.

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Chinese Clear 50-Mile Stretch Of Coastal Area

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Aug. 6 (AP)—Chin-
ese troops have broken into the
South China port of Yungkong and
cleared a fifty-mile stretch of the
Chinese "invasion coast" west of
Hong Kong. Generalissimo Chiang
Kai Shek's headquarters said today.

Swaying block-by-block street
fighting is raging in the strategic
coastal highway town, 121 miles
southwest of Canton, a communique
said.

By breaking into Yungkong,
Chinese forces won control of a
fifty-mile coastal stretch leading
west to Tientsin, which lies east of
the great Luchow peninsula. The
coastal area now is open to a vir-
tually unopposed landing should
American forces choose it for a
staging point for supplies to the
armies of South China.

West of the Luchow peninsula,
another 145-mile coastal stretch ex-
tending to the Indo-China frontier
is under Chinese control and ob-
servers believed the Chinese soon
might launch a concerted drive from
the west and east that would seal
off the Japanese on the Luchow
peninsula and on Hainan island to
the south.

Three hundred and seventy miles
north of Hong Kong, the Chinese
high command admitted that pro-
gress by Japanese forces, origi-
nally estimated at 20,000 troops.

A war bulletin said the Japanese
were advancing up both the east
and west banks of the Kan river,
under almost daily United States
Fourteenth Air Force bomber and
fighter attacks.

New word of Japanese barbarism
meanwhile reached Chungking on
the heels of official reports that 50-
000 civilians were killed or missing
in the Kanhsien area, 240 miles
north of Hong Kong, after a six-
month enemy occupation of the
region.

Kweilin Sacked by Nips
OWI Correspondent David Chan-
der reported from recently-liberated
Kweilin that the Japanese had sack-
ed the once-beautiful capital of
Kwangsi province as utterly as the
Romans sacked Carthage.

Kweilin, a city with a one-time
population of 500,000, was ravaged
with fury comparable with Coven-
try, Rotterdam and Lidice, he de-
clared. The Japanese work of de-
struction, Chandler said, began
twenty days before the air base city
was abandoned July 27.

During those twenty days, squads
of Japanese soldiers systematically
set sections of the city afire and
looted it. Puppets and traitors were
given \$3,000 Chinese for every
building the destroyed. Even trees
lining the main streets were burned
down.

ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Aug. 6 (AP)—
Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie
King was elected to the House of
Commons tonight, defeating Dr.
Richard Monahan, Independent Lib-
eral, by a landslide majority in the
Glengarry by-election.

reconstruct an army capable of
assuring the safety of France and
her empire.
"Von Rundstedt, (the field mar-
shal) having been obligated by
you to take decisions and conclude
all necessary arrangements in ques-
tions concerning German actions, I
have asked him today to come and
discuss with me a different point.
"I have been aware, Mr. Chan-
celor, of the personal intentions that
you have expressed to me at the
end of your letter concerning your
decision to collaborate with France
and assist her in reconquering her
colonial domains."

Meanwhile, the defense continued
to call generals and other leaders
of the 20-year-old marshal and in-
I have made it my first duty to
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Official Sources on Guam Remain Silent on Effect Of Atom Bomb on Nip City

Eyewitness Accounts of Atom-Bombing of Hiroshima
Will Be Cleared through War Department; 125
B-29s Strike Toyokawa Naval Arsenal with High
Explosive Bombs; 97 Mustangs Hit Tokyo Area

(By The Associated Press)
GUAM, Tuesday, Aug. 7.—The
United States unleashed Monday the
most terrible weapon in the history
of war, an atomic bomb carrying
the destructive power of 2,000 Super-
forts that crashed with annihilating
force on a Japanese army base,
Washington announced.

Official sources here remained
silent, but Secretary of War Stim-
son declared in Washington that the
big base and port of Hiroshima on
Japan's inland sea was engulfed in
"an impenetrable cloud of dust and
smoke."

Eyewitness accounts of the results
were being sent to the War depart-
ment in Washington for clearance.
Meanwhile about 125 Superfort-
resses dropped high-explosive bombs
at noon today on the Toyokawa
naval arsenal, thirty-seven miles
southeast of Nagoya, on Honshu
island. They were escorted by Mus-
tang fighters but there was no
fighter opposition and only meager
antiaircraft fire. Excellent results
were reported.

This blow in moderate strength
followed the raid of Monday morn-
ing by 609 Superfortresses on five
industrial targets and mine-laying
assignments.
At the same time, the American
radio was beaming broadcasts to
Japan on the atomic bomb.

Transmitted on newly Saipan
and on Hawaii and in San Francisco
bombed the Japanese homeland
with broadcasts declaring that this
was the annihilation promised at
Potsdam for scoring the surrender
ultimatum.

The messages of doom cracked
across the air waves even as the
smoke of spreading ruin rose over
four more Japanese cities struck
early yesterday by 580 Superforts
unloading 3,850 tons of fire bombs.
Stimson said that damage at
Hiroshima—because of its strategic
value a logical guinea pig in test-
ing the awesome force of the atomic
bomb for the first time on popula-
ted places—could not be assessed at
once because of the all-enveloping
poll of dust and smoke hanging
over the target.

Synthetic Oil Plant Is Hit
The Japanese made a small force
of Superforts raided Hiroshima at
8:20 a. m. Monday (Tokyo time)
but made no mention of damage
to the city.

But the Japanese appeared on
the verge of committing their
boarded air forces to the battle
of the skies, for crewmen on the
Superfort reported some ag-
gressive interception, including the
use of jet planes.

One Superfort failed to return as
the war on wave of sky giants bor-
dered through the enemy intercep-
tors and occasionally heavy flak, putting
the torch to the industrial cities of
Nishinomiya, Maebashi, Imabari and
Saga—all forewarned they were
marked for annihilation.

As the raiders thundered toward
home, they reported all four cities
strapped in flames that rose over
were visible 150 miles at sea.
Part of the force dumped high ex-
plosives on the Ube synthetic oil
plant at Honshu, Nishinomiya, and
Maebashi are on Honshu while Im-
bari and Saga are on the southern
islands of Shikoku and Kyushu re-
spectively. The Japanese conceded "a
considerable loss" at Maebashi.

Japan May Be Served With New Ultimatum

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Lon-
don Daily Mail said today in a
Washington dispatch quoting "re-
sources" that Japan would be
served with a new ultimatum to
surrender within forty-eight hours
or face obliteration from the atomic
bomb.

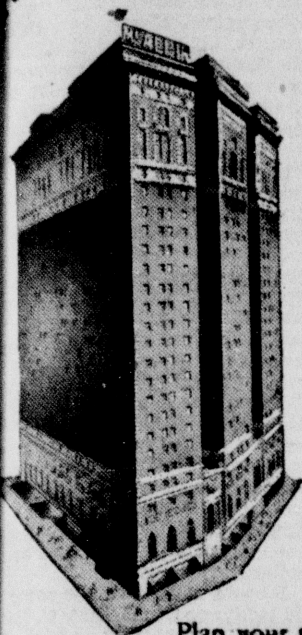
Letter Introduced at Petain Trial Says Hitler Proposed Aid to France

By REILMAN MORIN
PARIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Prosecutor
Andre Morne charged today that
Marshal Petain and Hitler ex-
changed letters three weeks after
Allied landings in North Africa re-
lative to German help for France "to
assist her in reconquering her
colonial domains."

In a surprise move, Morne inter-
rupted defense testimony in Petain's
trial to introduce the frag-
ment of a letter he said was dated
Dec. 6, 1942, and written by Petain
in reply to a communication from
Hitler.

blowgun is a Paul-Bunyan-
version of the tin peashooter
blowgun.

—The first Europeans coming to
America found the Indians using
crude oil as a medicine.



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SUGAR	5 lb. bag 10 lb. bag	31c 62c

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Watermelons .. lb.	3 1/2c	Cantaloupes .. lb.	9 1/2c
Lemons 300's .. doz.	37c	Potatoes U. S. No. 1, pk.	59c
Onions .. 3 lbs.	29c	Peaches .. 4 lbs.	39c
Cucumbers .. 3 lbs.	29c	Celery .. stk.	23c

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

DANCING ON COURAGE

He's learning to dance.
That may not seem much of a feat for a good looking youngster of 23 with a song in his heels. But wait before you judge. A waltz may be just laughter. Or it may be a tremendous gesture of courage. And I suspect that this youngster's dance is something far more than giggling toes. For he is still in the hospital, minus two legs but plus one of the games' grin on Yankee soil. Have you ever lost a finger or smashed a couple of ribs? Then you'll know how even a trivial accident can dent your morals. But this kid doesn't consider dented morale much of an indoor sport. Even before he had come out of the ether completely he'd vowed that nothing would cramp his style. "Haven't been to a dance in a month," lamented a fellow sufferer.

The big red headed kid just grinned. "Don't let that get you down, boy," he chuckled. "I was dancing all over the hall last night with a bunch of the cutest babes you ever saw."

"Whadda you mean — dancing with a bunch of cuties?"
"Well, maybe it wasn't regular dancing—yet. But I was doing it with my mind. And as soon as they get me those new game they promised, I'll be whooping it up in the real thing. After all, chum, there's more than one way of dancing. Some do it with their legs and some do it with their minds. But you always can dance if you have the will to. It's just a matter of choice, fella. My old man taught me that when he came back from the first war—leaving most of him over in Belgium. He told me life was pretty much what you made it whether you fought it out on the battle front or on the home front. You could take it as it came. You could hit it high or be a zombie—it was up to you."
This is a real story. It came

from a real man. There are thousands of such stories in America today. There is an endless tide of such courage rising triumphant in Yankee blood and it's one of the most inspiring sights history has ever seen. Nor does it apply only to soldiers, sailors and marines. There are many who have never seen a battle front who yet display such gallantry, such fiery philosophy. Nothing new about it. It has carried the human spirit on whenever it reached one of its periodical crises. It will always carry us on like a flame, like a star, like a man's prayer. We may live soft for years. We may waste our heritage. But when the great emergency comes, something leaps within us—and we answer.
Bet on human beings!

Bet on their response no matter how tough the trial. Always, no matter how rugged the challenge, they hold the answer within them.

Always they will dance on courage, no matter how maimed they be, no matter how scarred or disconsolate. Always they can rise above their scars. Always they can learn to waltz again with their hearts even though their legs be missing.

Human life—human courage and faith—these are the greatest spectacle on earth. Think of that today as you bend over your desk or your sink or your assembly table. You are tired and discouraged. But there are resources in you that can never be drained.

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Land Bank Loans Can Be Expedited

W. C. Bailey, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny County National Farm Loan Association said today that under the new legislation recently enacted by Congress it will



Marion Whitford
Graduate of
Hyndman High School
and
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

MR. CATHERMAN:
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Tuesday Morning, August 7, 1945

Gentleman-Farming Under Handicaps

THE CHILDHOOD GAME of "button, button, who's got the button?" has a new version out of the state street way. With an enthusiastic group of gentleman farmers—they have the idea they are both—it is "rabbit, rabbit, who's got the rabbit?" And it may even come to such a thing as turtles.

The gentleman farmers have a community Victory garden over which there has been considerable "toll, sweat and tears," the last, of course, being figurative. They have operated it all during the war years with some success. But this year, it has been a rather discouraging proposition.

Just about the time the tomatoes begin to turn red, the pesky rabbits come down Haystack mountain in droves with an unconcerned defiance that is strange in an animal kingdom and proceed to eat themselves full of tomatoes. When they leave several ripening huge Ponderosa in half and the rest of the oncoming crop is too green for their taste, they saunter down to the beans, snap and lima and for variety of diet they proceed on to the beets and chew all the leaves off.

So the gentleman farmers foregather in the magical period of twilight after their late afternoon garden toil is concluded and the garden is rewarded with good dinners minus the beefsteaks they ought to have, they sit in lawn chairs and indulge in their rabbit game, which is that of hurling durnicks at the devastating pests while they are eating. Some fatalities are reported but the rabbits seem to have the better of the warfare thus far.

And even the turtles have come along and helped to chew up the product of these men's wearisome labors. They are not so easy to knock off, it seems, as they come around when the men are asleep at their daily vocations.

Yes, it's really discouraging, and it's a wonder these men continue in the Victory garden business. They have these repellent sprays of various kinds but good land what good does that do when these rains wash everything off almost as soon as it is sprayed on? But, they are still at it and the fact is that it is to admit not alone their patriotism in helping along the war food program but particularly their notable demonstration of human endurance and manly persistence. This is the kind of handicaps they undergo nothing short of the remarkable. Wherefore a meed of praise is due them.

The Big War Bill Is Not All for War

THE DIRE NEED for government economy and a revamping of some of the spending policies is stressed by some reminders given by Frank R. Kent in his "Baltimore Sun" column.

Kent points out that within the last few weeks, at the request of President Truman, Congress has authorized more than thirteen billions of dollars largely for the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Besides the approximately six billions this nation is to contribute to the British War Reliefs fund, there has been added \$2,800,000,000 for the Export-Import bank and another \$4,375,000,000 for Lend-Lease operations for the coming year.

As Kent says, this is "an awful lot of money, all of which is to be used about one way or another for the benefit of countries on the other side of the world. It is a fact that we cannot prosper at home unless there is economic stability abroad. He says that, granting the correctness of that view, the American government and its people are at least entitled to full knowledge of the conditions in the countries this money is going to help. As it is, the people, at least, know little or nothing about that.

Kent is quite right about this. If these enormous outlays are to be incurred, those who have to pay the bill certainly have the right to know what it is all about. And if the huge expenditures continue, the need for governmental economy and a more cautious scrutiny of the spending programs are imperative.

The revised federal budget emphasizes the fact that the government cannot hope to balance its books in the near future and, indeed, cannot hope to balance them at all unless all prodigious economies are made. It is a sobering thought that the government is spending in a manner that will leave their sponsors without hope for their revival.

Cautious Policy On Jet Planes

AMERICAN PROGRESS in the new field of the jet-propelled airplane can hardly be called rapid. The new P-80, called the Shooting Star, has been in production for several months and it has now been placed on public view. Some of these planes have been sent overseas. But so far, apparently, none has been used in combat.

That is enough to indicate that American designers and experts have been proceeding at a deliberate pace in getting jet-propelled planes into action. The rate of advancement seems slow indeed when it is remembered that the Germans actually used aircraft of this type against American fliers more than a year ago.

Still, the Nazis seemingly did not profit greatly by their haste in getting their jet models into service, and it is also true that the American air force has not been under the desperate urgency to develop a jet-propelled plane as the Germans. It does look as though American scientists and engineers have in-

stated on having a jet plane that would be worth the trouble of manufacture and shipment before they went ahead. The Shooting Star is not only capable of speeds faster than 550 miles an hour and of operating at more than 45,000 feet above the earth, but it carries a formidable armament and it is said to be highly maneuverable. Most important, it is declared that the problem of range has been solved.

German jet planes were able to stay in the air for more than a few minutes at a time. The Shooting Star, equipped with jet-turbine fuel tanks, can carry out missions now handled by long range fighters. Since America has only a limited use for short range fighters, because pursuit ships are needed as bomber escorts, that development alone may justify the slow but sure policy that seems to have been followed.

Voting Right Reminder

"JIM" CRAIG'S CARTOON on this page today serves to emphasize a duty that is facing Republican party workers of Maryland, to which attention was called in a recent circular letter sent to chairman and other party leaders by Galen L. Tait, state chairman of the party.

The reminder given by Tait should be a reminder to all party workers as well as the chairman to activity in the important matter of preparing for the election next year since the Declaration of Intentions act remains in force by the grace of the Democratic state machine.

Declarations by newcomers must be made at least a year before the election of November 5, 1946. There are, as previously noted, thousands of Republicans not only in the Baltimore area where war industries have attracted a big influx of workers, but also in many counties, including Allegany, who will be deprived of their vote unless they file their declaration of intentions.

There is an inclination among many party workers—and it is not confined to any one party—to let the party chairman bear the brunt of the organization work. But the chairman simply cannot do it all and they need the co-operation of all party members.

If the Republicans can muster anything near a full party vote in the coming election, some interesting developments may be expected in Maryland.

More Common Sense From Mr. Baruch

RESPONDING to a recent editorial in "The Daily Worker," communist newspaper, Bernard M. Baruch stated, in a letter to that newspaper just published by it, that he believed Americans would be able to deal with the Russians "on a friendly basis."

The editorial in "The Daily Worker" possibly created the belief, Baruch said, that it was doubtful friendly relations between the two countries could be achieved.

If we recognize that we have a different political system and a different economic system," wrote the presidential adviser, "they are entitled to have what they want and we are entitled to have what we want."

If all of us were wise we would find some common ground on which we could live in peace because there is so much in the world for everyone which could be made available if we but used half the wisdom and intelligence with which we are endowed.

That is common sense, of which this elder statesman is so abundantly endowed and which should be taken to heart by those who have entertained qualms about Russia.

Goebbels once promised Nazi Germany's finish would be truly Wagnerian in drama. But Wagner never wrote an opera called "The Twilight of the Goons."

An oldtimer is a fellow who remembers when folks worried about us becoming a nation living in auto trailers.

TOUCHING THE PULSE OF NATURE

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
When I sit on the stone steps of my small summer lodge, here at Westkewanna, and feed my pet squirrels, there are those who would say that I am wasting my time, and making a fool of myself. Far from it. I am getting enjoyment. These small animals have learned something about man—that he is not their enemy.

But this isn't all. I pluck a whole armful of wild flowers and scatter them about my hemlock lodge. I scent their odor. They blend with the natural bark upon the walls. I associate them with a small dish of domestic pansies, my favorite flower, which I always plant in a small garden outside my doorway.

Nearly every day I greet a new variety of bird. I love birds. The small nest of flickers have now flown from their tiny Spanish woven nest in the white birch tree, and I have removed the nest, an example of fine workmanship, to the wall behind where I write each day.

I wonder about this island and am content. I am not lonely though alone. You see, the larger sense, I am surrounded by friends, animate and inanimate. I am really in the whole with Nature. Every element in my body is akin to every element in the mossy earth that I tread, and literally melts into the very song of the birds that welcome the day in, and sing it out into its slumber. I am touching the pulse of Nature and learning of its life and substance.

How silly those who have no time to take a vacation—those who are eminently able to do so. They prefer to sit at their desks or lounge in their clubs, full of worry and body aches. They do not know that Nature has more power in its little finger than the mightiest man has with his millions.

I love the sunshine. It is so soothing and warms the ache in one's heart. They tell me that there are veins of gold in this little island. Were it caked with gold, I would not turn my finger to dig it out. I prefer it as it is with its mammoth trees and rocky surface, clothed with mossy growth. One, two, one—there is no pulse in all the world so regular and eternal as the pulse of nature—if you can get it.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Senator Radcliffe Takes Part in Rebel Left Wing Movement, Pearson Reports

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Ever since Franklin Roosevelt died, some of his most ardent Senate followers have talked about organizing to carry on his left-of-center program. Finally, encouraged by the British elections and worried over what would happen to our domestic economy if the war ended overnight, seventeen Democratic senators gathered at a private luncheon last week.

Practically every senator present was a personal friend and booster of President Truman. Yet behind their luncheon was a veiled threat that if Truman became too much influenced by the reactionary wings of the Democratic party, he would have trouble—real trouble from the liberals.

The luncheon was called by Senator Pepper of Florida, and Kilgore, of West Virginia. They brought with them a mimeographed five-page document labeled "Full Employment—Objective of Domestic Policy." In this carefully written document, they proceeded to point out that:

"American economy has never provided stable full employment under modern conditions of high labor productivity and mass production. A review of economic conditions between World War I and World War II makes this clear. . . . In 1939, though we reached the production level of 1929, there were 7,000,000 more unemployed.

"There were some of short memory," the survey continued, "who today urge on the federal government a 'do nothing' policy toward ensuring full employment. . . . We believe that extensive federal action is essential at this time."

Twelve-Point Program

The "federal action" proposed by Senators Kilgore and Pepper was outlined to the other fifteen senators immediately after the luncheon in the form of a twelve-point program.

"I am tired," said the West Virginia senator, "of seeing the opposition use us as a chopping block. The time has come for some action—and now."

Each senator then discussed the program. The comment was deadly serious, most of them worried over what will happen in our economy after the war. Only levity occurred when Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, whom some senators had not expected to be present, was introduced by Pepper as "Poll-Tax Bilbo." The gentleman from Mississippi sat grinning as Senator Elbert Thomas, of Utah, jokingly remarked:

HEADS CHEMISTS

"Not only materials," continued Mead. "They've got to release manpower we need in the coal mines, the steel mills, the railroads. We can't keep our civilian economy going. . . . At least the army and navy can't have got to dig it out. I have removed the nest, an example of fine workmanship, to the wall behind where I write each day."

I wonder about this island and am content. I am not lonely though alone. You see, the larger sense, I am surrounded by friends, animate and inanimate. I am really in the whole with Nature. Every element in my body is akin to every element in the mossy earth that I tread, and literally melts into the very song of the birds that welcome the day in, and sing it out into its slumber. I am touching the pulse of Nature and learning of its life and substance.

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postwar prosperity. Our slogan, in which we expect you to join, senator, is 'Support the Fair Employment Practices Act.'"

Bilbo laughed and replied:

"Jim here has one of those committees in his state." He gestured toward Jim Mead, of New York, where a Fair Employment act recently was signed by Governor Dewey. "Let's see how it works out before we start worrying about it down here."

If Jap War Ends Suddenly

One of the most interesting interchanges took place between Maryland's Senator Radcliffe and Connecticut's Senator Brian McMahon. Radcliffe expressed general approval of the program but added that he knew of no unemployment problem in the nation. Whereupon, McMahon interrupted to say that there was growing unemployment problem in Connecticut.

"We're in for a bad time if the war in the Pacific should end during the summer, before adequate legislation has been passed to provide for additional employment," McMahon continued.

"It seems to me," he added, "the administration is on the horns of a dilemma. If we don't spend to provide employment, we'll be in a bad way; if we do spend, our huge public debt will continue to pile up."

"There is no problem there," interposed Rhode Island's agile 77-year-old Senator Green, himself a millionaire. "There is only one choice. If we do not have a high level of employment and general well-being among the people of the country, then we are headed for bankruptcy anyhow."

"This country," continued Green bluntly, "has not caught up with the democratic movement in Europe. The recent British elections are a good example. Those in control over here are not in touch with the changes taking place in the world. They are in control of the press, in control of vast aggregations of wealth, in control of the utilities. But we in the Senate must not be deflected. We must go ahead with a new legislative program."

Army-Navy Hog-Piling
New York's Senator Mead, who succeeded Truman as chairman of the Senate War Investigating committee, remarked:

"It's about time this country began to shift from a two-war economy to a one-war economy. The army and navy have got to stop sitting on billions of dollars' worth of materials they don't need and which industry does need."

"The Man" Bilbo also threw in his two-cents' worth on reconversion. "I am not a politician," he opined, "but from a practical standpoint, we Democrats had better do something damn quick or the Japanese war will end and we'll have five or ten million people looking for jobs. There will be riotous conditions throughout the country and when we come back here for the next Congress, there won't be enough Democrats around here to dig it out. We've got to do something damn quick to provide 50,000,000 jobs."

Bilbo, however, couldn't accept all the twelve-point program. Raising the minimum wage level was too much for him. This caused Senator Pepper, of Florida, to remark jokingly that it wasn't proposed to raise farm wages (Mississippi being largely an agricultural state).

"Don't think that I'm dumb," shot back the gentleman from Mississippi. "You raise industrial wages and you won't get anyone to stay on the farm. I can't grow cotton today because the hands want too much money."

The other items on the twelve-

point program which apparently met with Senator Bilbo's OK follow:

- (1) Gearing of reconversion to full employment;
- (2) Continuing stable and profitable agricultural at high levels;
- (3) Creation of expanded opportunities for business;
- (4) Expanding foreign trade;
- (5) National housing program;
- (6) Stabilization of community construction;
- (7) A broad national health program and social security system;
- (8) Increased education and training for all;
- (9) Greater development of natural resources;
- (10) Gearing a fiscal policy to full employment;
- (11) Adequate security, training and job opportunities for veterans.

Note—The fifteen senators present in addition to Kilgore and Pepper were: Thomas, of Utah; Thomas, of Oklahoma; Mead, of New York; Stewart, of Tennessee; Green, of Rhode Island; Lucas, of Illinois; Murdock, of Utah; Johnson, of South Carolina; Johnson, of Colorado; Taylor, of Idaho; Magnuson and Mitchell, of Washington; McMahon, of Connecticut; Radcliffe, of Maryland; and Bilbo, of Mississippi.

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Sullivan Praises Life and Work Of Country Doctor

By MARK SULLIVAN

AVONDALE, Chester County, Pa.—For the first time in eighty years there is no Doctor Ewing in this community. Two of the name, father and son, ministered to three generations of us. The son, who died last week, had brought into the world some 6,000 children in the borough where he lived. West Grove, and some hundred square miles or so of farming countryside. And of the 6,000, most of the parents and grandparents had been brought into the world by his father.

In terms of time, the combined practices of father and son spanned half America's history as a nation; in terms of medicine they spanned the whole era of modern science. When the older doctor began practice here, in the 1870's, tuberculosis was still consumption. Rheumatism had not become arthritis or neuritis. Much of what is now called tonsillitis was "quinsy." Antitoxins and serums were unknown. Vaccination against smallpox was already practiced in this community by a scab from a neighbor's scar. For simple ailments, patients were given "something to move the bowels," often called a "physic." Appendicitis was "inflammation of the bowels," and usually fatal. Calls for the doctor came not by telephone, for there were none, but by a member of the stricken family or a neighbor who hurriedly saddled a horse and rode hard to bring word of emergency, sometimes from a remote and lonely farm.

Penn Graduate

"Young Doctor Ewing" he continued to be that until the time of his death—began his service here just on the turn of the century. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1900. For two years his service overlapped that of his father, and the older man could impart to the younger lore not taught in the medical school, and, quite important, the hereditary traits of our families, the susceptibilities of individuals, their allergies and idiosyncrasies, not omitting their quirks of temperament.

In turn the younger man learned all about us. He knew our family secrets and kept them. Conscience was strong in him. He always gave word of emerging competition from a professor at the medical school, who told him, never take a chance of making a mistake, or you may go through life with an accusing tombstone always facing

you on your path. He would go just as far as he knew the way, then send to Philadelphia for specialist experience."

Unnecessary Reminder

He never spared himself; if utmost exertion could save a life Dr. Ewing would save it. To spend himself freely he did not need the reminder of conscience, it was part of his temperament. In the early years of his practice, before the automobile came—he got his first in 1907—he kept five horses, driving two at a time, always at a fast steady pace, on calls that took him from Doe Run to Hickory Hill, from New London to London Grove. Farmers to whose homes he was called learned to have waiting, among other preparations he would expect, a tub of hot water in the barn, to wash the horses down, then cover them with blankets, as refreshing for another trip to another patient ten or twenty miles away. Sometimes on his trips he took his young children with him; they now remember peering out the little pane of singlass in the curtain of the carriage, and the big gingerbread cases they were given at the patients' homes.

Sometimes in winter, before there were paved roads, he would ride horseback, through mud beneath and driving snow about him. Once, after long hours by a farm bedside, as he started home in the dark, he found the roads and fences covered with a snow that was still driving, and bitter cold. Starting out across fields, the horse foundering through drifts, he lost his way. Fearful of freezing, he leaned far over in his saddle with his arms around the horse's neck to borrow such warmth as he could, and left direction to the horse, who carried him safe home. That horse, "Old Frank," was kept comfortable long after the automobile had retired him.

Founded Hospital

After he had practiced some twenty years, he founded a community hospital, which expanded his usefulness but did not reduce his work. Squeezing the most out of his days, intent upon his work, he fell into a way that amused the community, and further endeared him to it. So many had been the children he brought into the world that, as they grew up, he rid himself of the burden of remembering first names, calling all youths, and some who were middle-aged, "Boy" or "Jack." Filling out an official paper he would ask, "Jack, what's your first name?"

He was nearing 70 when the war put new burdens upon him, taking eleven out of the twenty doctors in the county. Patients in this early-war community were at his office before 6 in the morning, others late at night. Calls to the bedside came at all hours of the twenty-four. He recognized the strain upon him, tried to nap a few minutes at mid-day and in the early evening. Presently, attending his last confinement, as the new life came in, his went out.

Doolittle's Speech About Commands Causes Criticism

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—America apparently is in for an epidemic of "hero trouble." What other officers less prominent would be reprimanded or perhaps court-martialed for saying or doing is evident by now to be the peculiar license of some who have distinguished themselves on the battle fronts.

There is amazement in military circles here that a lieutenant general of the United States, Army, attached to the army air forces, James H. Doolittle, should make a speech to the troops of the Tenth Army in Okinawa, in the midst of war, criticizing his superiors—the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff—and even more amazement that the censors at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters saw fit to pass for publication the dispatches containing such an improper utterance.

For when Gen. Doolittle demands that a "supreme commander" be appointed to the Pacific, he is in effect telling the troops standing before him that he is displeased with the existing directive, dated

April 5, 1945, and issued by the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff after being approved by the late President Roosevelt who for several months during 1944 and 1945 gave thought to almost anything else connected with the Pacific war. President Truman, of course, has since concurred in the operation of the directive.

Two Commanders

That directive, which has been widely distributed to staff officers in all the armed services in the Pacific, appoints two supreme commanders each to do a particular task at a particular time. Gen. Nimitz is in command of all naval strikes against Japan, and collaborates at his Guam headquarters with the army air forces group known as the Twentieth air force bomber command, which, because of its roving missions over a wide area, is not responsible either to the army or navy but to the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Adm. Nimitz has the responsibility of conducting naval operations whereby invasion forces are landed and he has the responsibility until the initial period have been made secure on the shores of Japan or China. Thereupon Gen. MacArthur becomes the supreme commander of the land campaign. The general already commands an area which now includes Okinawa and the Ryukyu islands.

Orderly Pattern

As for the existence of three separate air commands at the moment on Okinawa, which has been the subject of some press criticism, undoubtedly the strategic air forces will come under General MacArthur during invasion operations as was done when Gen. Eisenhower invaded France. The marine air wing now using Okinawa as a base presumably will carry on their normal functions when they get ready to support landings of the marines in subsequent operations. The tactical air forces of the army now on Okinawa will naturally come under Gen. MacArthur, so in due time there will be an orderly pattern of command for the supposedly conflicting air units.

All this, however, has been planned for months and decisions have been taken involving the assignment of staff officers and the fulfillment of a comprehensive scheme of detailed coordination of land, sea and air forces in the Pacific. The work is not only in process but virtually completed and this is no time to torpedo the operation and introduce experimentation. Furthermore, Gen. Doolittle may not know it but, if Russia enters the war, she will not operate her forces under any supreme commander in the Far East—any ear drums just met in the co-ordination will have to be by means of a liaison at the top level with the commanders of the different forces involved.

Definitely Unified

As for our own part, the command has been definitely unified in the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff which has decided to delegate first to a navy man and then to an army man the over-all command in the zone of operations in successive steps in accordance as the preponderant task develops primarily on either the army or the navy.

The American people need not have the slightest concern about Adm. Nimitz and Gen. MacArthur working together in the Pacific and coordinating their efforts. The admiral is a great strategist, a great leader, and a man with a self-effacing personality which the army should be the first to appreciate because he went so far recently as to protect publicly from criticism an army commander at Okinawa though in Washington and elsewhere there were certain high officials who felt he was too glibly making mistakes made by that particular army command.

MacArthur Boosting Seen

Gen. MacArthur is a military genius. This correspondent has had a deep admiration for him ever since coming to know him when he was a major in charge of press relations in the War Department in 1916. In present war Gen. MacArthur got mixed up in presidential politics and has proved, unfortunately, to be a difficult man sometimes for his superiors to handle.

Although severely criticized at the outset for not being sufficiently "air minded," Gen. MacArthur has apparently gone to the other extreme and has given air forces chiefs in his area a considerable leeway. Hence the Doolittle speech is construed here as a direct attempt to

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

BAD KISSINGEN (after from Bremen), Aug. 7.—Badgen is the name of a town in the description of a girl with pucker. (I just told that to you, L. George McKellar, still trying to figure it out.) We got away safely this morning after having to go back three times to get our towels. Over here one carries their own towel, and it's quite a novelty in the hotel and stealing towels and soap.

Had our last breakfast at the American mess in the Ratskeller, which is a very rough indeed. This Ratskeller sort of an underground Brown with cobwebs. It's over old and the walls are covered with murals of fat characters in fatter blondes, all of seem to have mislaid their own books and down sub-basements there are carved wine casks, seven feet in diameter, that are so old they keep them full all the time of collapse.

I could say we've the same in Hollywood, but that would be a nice way to talk about fields. But the place is G-I now. Private Bert Paris used to be half owner of a New York restaurant, is maintained really a chowchow of the food is so good that the making reservations at the place. Our plane today was named "Half Pint Nana." Guy named everything and they know themselves out on some of the jeeps. Some names named recently are: "Mrs. Horse," "Jerky," "Ophelia," "Deadend," "Candy," "Ola la," yesterday I saw a chaplain labeled, "Heavenly Daze"—my ear drums just met in the girls' names on their equipment. After a couple of years of the name and memory of a become awfully important. fighting man. That name and memory are never complete of his mind, and sometimes name, Patsy, Margaret or Jo, the only concrete thing he link him with home and the used to know.

These boys do a lot of sitting waiting and a lot of planning here—and that planning is all around those names they wear their jeeps, their planes, their and their guns.

Got to cease now. We are pink down for a landing. I can't say any more. Just met in the middle of my head again.

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boost Gen. MacArthur into the position of supreme commander, army, navy and air forces, over Adm. Nimitz. The effort, however, has not succeeded.

It is felt here that this is necessary for military men, however, ribbons or decorations they wear, sponsor propaganda that tends to discredit the army and the command—the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Criticism, whenever needed, is adequately and promptly supplied by the civilian press.

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MOSQUITOES
HAVE CAUSED MORE CASUALTIES THAN JAPS
Kill Mosquitoes, Flies and Many Other Insects with
FLY-TOX
AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE

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We've always had a Ceiling on Prescription Prices!
*There still are people, it seems, who harbor the notion that ours is a "high-priced" establishment. Yes, of course, they'd like to have us compound their prescriptions, but that's not why they come here. The mistaken notion that it costs "a lot more" to be advantage to our skilled service. To such persons we give the assurance that our prices are always fair—no more—and often less—than they would pay elsewhere.

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"Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Centre"
Centre Bldg. Corner Bedford and WE DELIVER—FREE!
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Choice of a Lifetime...
Has had no peers for fifty years
Treat yourself to the finest Golden Wedding more than half a century. Linger over its lighter, finer flavor. It's the discriminating whiskey drinker's choice of a lifetime. 4/3 QUART
\$3.51
Golden Wedding
BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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Cumberland Chapter OES To Hold Special Meeting

Mrs. Ashworth Will Officiate at Initiatory Work Friday at Temple

Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting and entertain with a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Ashworth, worthy matron, Friday evening at the Masonic temple, in order to give members of the Eastern Star an opportunity to say goodbye to Mrs. Ashworth.

Mrs. Ashworth will return to Bolten, Manchester, England, later this month when they are able to obtain passage. Harold Ashworth was transferred from the British to the local plant of the Celanese Corporation of America about twenty years ago.

Mrs. Ashworth will preside at the business session and officiate at the special initiatory work, at which time Mrs. Rebecca Sterne Yearly will be inducted into the chapter, making the fourth member of her family to join Cumberland Chapter. The others are her mother, Mrs. Daisy Sterne and her sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Wagner and Mrs. Yvette Decker.

B. Payne Thompson, worthy patron, will present the past matron's jewel to Mrs. Ashworth and at the business session the worthy matron will give a report on the chapter for the first half of the year.

A social hour and farewell party will conclude the evening with Mrs. Marie Lohr in charge and Mrs. Anna Dixon, chairman of refreshments. Assorted summer flowers will decorate the chapter room and the social hall and be repeated in the centerpieces on the refreshment table.

Personals

Et. (12) Anne Frances Whiting, Washington, D. C., is spending a week's leave visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting, 632 Washington street.

Alexis Masdonnell, Havana, Cuba, left yesterday for Wilmington, Del., where he will be joined Thursday by his wife, the former Miss Martha Swayne, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. K. Swayne, 300 Washington street. The couple will vacation on the Eastern Shore and in Maine before returning to Cuba.

Et. William L. Wilson, Miami, Fla., is spending a leave with his wife, the former Miss Betty Lee Gracie, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson, 523 Washington street. Et. Wilson will report back to Florida on September 14.

David Steele, Jr., is ill at the home of his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. David Steele, Prospect square, suffering with an infected knee.

Mrs. E. W. Gates, Rawlins is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Forrest B. Clark, M. M. 3-C, is spending a thirty-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Clark, Corrigville, Mate Clark has served two years in the Southwest Pacific, taking part in the invasion of Iwo Jima and the Marshall Islands.

Seaman Ray Ethlyn Seaman, Dawson is a patient in Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. W. S. Cunningham returned to her home 400 Fayette street Friday.

Mrs. French Sensabaugh and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mentzer, 404 North Centre street, left Saturday to spend two weeks at their former home in Ligonier, Ind. Mrs. Sensabaugh's husband is serving with the Seabees in the South Pacific. He is a seaman second class.

Mrs. Oliver Clark, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Appell, 120 Virginia avenue.

Misses Catherine and Dorothy McFarlane, 303 Pennsylvania avenue, are spending ten days at the Nazareth church camp at Leslie, Cecil county.

Donald Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharp, 225 Race street, returned from Western Maryland college, Westminster, where he spent a week.

John W. and Sheila T. Downey, son and daughter of Mrs. Leo T. Downey, Sr., 513 Aviret avenue, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Waters, Berwyn Heights, Berwyn.

Mrs. Katherine M. Stoutmeyer, 808 Piedmont avenue, is visiting her husband, Raymond L. Stoutmeyer, U.S.N., stationed at the Portsmouth, Va., naval hospital.

Miss Dolcie Innes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Innes, Flintstone, returned to Washington after visiting her parents and spending a week at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Charles Loegeon, Jr., Flintstone, is a patient at Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Route 2, Baltimore Pike, has returned home from Memorial hospital after undergoing an operation.

Mrs. Josephine C. Billmeyer has returned from San Diego, Calif., where she visited her husband, Frederick B. Billmeyer, A.B.M. 3-C, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins, 413 Beall street, are vacationing in Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Kelley, 224 Carroll street, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Kirby, Washington.

Mrs. Worth D. Coble, Jr., and infant daughter, Donna Lynn, 764 Cleveland avenue, will leave early Wednesday morning for Burlington, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Worth D. Coble, Sr., enroute to Bishop, Texas, where she will join her husband, a chemist at the Celanese plant there. Mrs. Coble will be accompanied to Burlington by Miss Rachael Coble, who has been a guest at the Coble home here. Mrs. Coble is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Critchfield.

Cresaptown Adult Fellowship Plans Study Course

Will Be Guests of Youth Fellowship at Corn Roast Next Month

The Young Adults Fellowship of the Cresaptown Methodist church formulated plans for a study course and accepted an invitation to a corn roast at the meeting Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lewis, Winchester road with Mrs. Julia Lewis presiding.

A study of race issues will be conducted each Sunday evening for the next four Sundays. George Zeigler was chosen for the study leader for August 12; Martin Johnson, for August 19; Clyde Cindy, for August 26 and the Rev. William Thomas, for September 2.

The Youth Fellowship of the church invited the adults to a corn roast to be held early in September, the place to be announced later. Routine business was also transacted and Miss Evelyn May reported that fifteen Red Cross kits have been filled.

The programs at the meeting included the group singing of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"; a prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Thomas; Scripture reading, "From the Upper Room," by Mrs. Lewis and a report on the Leadership training school at Westminster by Miss Dora Lewis.

Union Grove Club To Mark Silver Anniversary

The Union Grove Homemakers Club will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at the meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Holmes Cessna.

A silver tea will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock and a special program will be presented. Mrs. Cessna, Mrs. Ruthella Fey and Mrs. Albert Smouse are in charge of arrangements.

Miss Ella Louise Wilson To Be Bride of Sgt. Mech

Wedding Ceremony To Be Performed in Walter Reed Chapel Aug. 12

Miss Ella Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Wilson, Baltimore Pike, has set August 12 for the date of her marriage to Sgt. Joseph Mech, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mech, Chicago, Ill.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, with the chaplain officiating.

Miss Sue Hott, Frostburg, will be the maid of honor and Miss Marian Wintermeyer, LaVale, will be the bridesmaid. Sgt. Robert McCary will serve as Sgt. Mech's best man.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Port Hill high school, class of 1940 and Frostburg State Teachers college, class of 1944, where she was a member of the Phi Omicron Delta sorority and the Maryland Singers. The past year she taught at the Glenmont school, Silver Spring.

Sgt. Mech attended the University of Chicago and Washington university at St. Louis, Mo., where he was in his junior year. When he entered the army, he is now stationed at Walter Reed hospital, Washington and is doing research laboratory work at Johns Hopkins Institute.

—There are more than 3,000 islands in the Netherlands East Indies group.

Miss Molly Sheetz Fulfills Ambition

Miss Molly Sheetz, 83, fulfilled one of her ambitions Sunday, when she took her first airplane ride over Cumberland. Formerly of Westernport, Miss Sheetz came to Cumberland six years ago and resides with her nephew, George F. Sheetz, 124 Oak street. She is the last of her family and celebrated her eighty-third birthday on June 5.

The plane in which Miss Sheetz rode was piloted by Jesse Halterman, Ridgeley, who said last evening that he believes she is the oldest passenger to be taken up here.

In discussing the trip Mr. Halterman said his passenger enjoyed her ride very much and appeared to be engrossed in watching the scenery, especially over the city. She was not the least bit apprehensive or nervous at any time. As she was getting out of the plane Miss Sheetz remarked that she would like to go up again but she had to go home and get supper.

Halterman pointed out last evening that at present, due to shortage of gasoline, passenger rides for mere pleasure are prohibited; however anyone interested in flying may be taken for a demonstration ride for the purpose of getting better acquainted with aviation.

Events in Brief

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church. "Facing the Needs of Our Community," will be the theme of the meeting.

The Golden Rule Circle No. 1, of the Cresaptown Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the church with Mrs. Hivick and Mrs. Johns as hostesses.

Wahaba Temple DOKK will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home, Prospect square.

The Daughters Unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

WEDDING RINGS

For two generations, Little's rings have been the choice of discriminating brides.

S. T. Little Jewelry Co. Jewelers Since 1851 113 Baltimore Street

Dorothea Fridinger Will Become Bride Of Sgt. Dawson

Mrs. John J. Blough Entertains in Honor of Bride-elect

Mrs. John J. Blough entertained in honor of Miss Dorothea Fridinger with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home, Piedmont avenue.

Miss Fridinger, daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Fridinger, 519 Memorial avenue, and the late Irvin Fridinger and niece of Charles L. Kopp, Brookdock road, will become the bride of Sgt. Harley Dawson, Fort George G. Meade, August 14, in the Episcopal church in Oakland, Md.

Miss Jean Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, was Miss Kidwell's maid of honor and only attendant. Sargent Kidwell, brother of the bride, served as Mr. Lewis's best man.

The bride was attired in a gown of powder blue marquisette net over tulle, fashioned with a shirred bodice with tulip neckline and full skirt. A corsage of pink roses completed her costume and she carried a white Bible.

Her maid of honor chose a pink gown for the wedding, with which she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Kidwell wore a black costume with white accessories for her daughter's wedding, with a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Lewis's gown was of navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of pink gladioli completed her costume.

The bride is a graduate of Romney high school, class of 1944 and has been employed by Swift and Company, this city.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Romney high school class of 1942, and has been employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for the past three years.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell entertained with a wedding reception in honor of their daughter and her bride party. The home was decorated in pink, white and blue flowers and candles. A square tiered wedding cake centered the refreshment table.

The couple will reside at 404 Park street, this city.

T. Sgt. T. E. Thompson Weds Miss Edith Ujic

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Veronica Ujic, Davis, W. Va., and T. Sgt. Thomas Edward Thompson, son of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, 130 Oldtown road, August 4.

The ceremony was performed in St. Patrick's rectory with the Rev. Thomas E. Hardesty officiating and Miss Olga Ujic as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and Harry Hinkle, U.S.N., serving as Sgt. Thompson's best man.

The bride is a graduate of Davis high school and is employed at Celanese. She will reside with her sister, at 307 Harrison street, for the duration.

The bridegroom, a former employee at the Celanese entered the service in 1941 and is stationed at Truxa field, Wis., after serving with the naval air corps overseas for one year.

—The electrical recording of music, shown in tests to increase factory production, is expected to create jobs for 26,000 broadcast directors.

Xyla Kidwell Becomes Bride of Frank H. Lewis

Ceremony Is Performed in Wesley Points Methodist Church

At a simple and inspiring ceremony Miss Xyla Kidwell, Park street, this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kidwell, Levels, W. Va., became the bride of Frank J. Lewis, Levels, W. Va., August 5.

The single ring ceremony was solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in Wesley Chapel Methodist church of Points, W. Va., with the Rev. Virgil R. Conant officiating. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the church with gladioli and garden flowers.

Miss Jean Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, was Miss Kidwell's maid of honor and only attendant. Sargent Kidwell, brother of the bride, served as Mr. Lewis's best man.

The bride was attired in a gown of powder blue marquisette net over tulle, fashioned with a shirred bodice with tulip neckline and full skirt. A corsage of pink roses completed her costume and she carried a white Bible.

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Cloverdale QUICKIE.

• Who discovered the Pacific Ocean? (Answer below)*

Cloverdale's eight delicious flavors offer you the finest in drinking pleasure.

• Balboa

CLOVERDALE SPRING CO., Harrisburg, Pa. Distributed by Queen City Candy Co.

Cloverdale Soft Drinks

Birthstones make Birthdays more Romantic

Period...the gem for August

This beautiful green stone is sometimes called the "evening emerald." It has long been used in the artistic type of jewelry that delights by reason of its unusual and distinctive character. For August birthday gifts, we are ready with an interesting group of period pieces. We invite you to come in and see them.

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
113 Baltimore Street
ESTABLISHED 1851

WOMEN '38 to '52'

are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-aged" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Best for either hot or cold packing

Available in bottles and gallon jugs

THE SECRET of pickling success

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar

The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling

Good full flavor.... yet mellow because it's aged in wood

RE-SHADE EVERY WINDOW ECONOMICALLY WITH

Wonderful Fibre Shades

36 in. x 6 ft. Cut to fit your old rollers free of charge!

Without rollers: 15c and 29c each

Why pay more when you can get such wonderful shades at this low price!... and in such grand escape textured, washables and linen finishes! You'll find they're pliable and long-wearing... and won't crack, fray or pinhole, as do more expensive cloth shades. Choose from an assortment of pleasing colors.

Cumberland's Grand, Big, Air-Conditioned Store

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Best for either hot or cold packing

Available in bottles and gallon jugs

THE SECRET of pickling success

Heinz White Pickling Vinegar

The same vinegar used in Heinz own pickling

Good full flavor.... yet mellow because it's aged in wood

50 pound Laver Felt MATTRESS

\$18.95

55 pound Laver Felt MATTRESS

\$21.50

Heavy Duty All Laver Felt MATTRESS

\$29.50

MATCHING

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS

\$48.95 \$65.00 \$79.00

COIL SPRINGS

\$10

Extra Heavy METAL BEDS

\$14.95

WOOD BEDS

\$19.95 to \$24.50

All the above can be had in

SINGLE or DOUBLE SIZES

Single Hollywood BEDS. \$59.00
Leatherette Covered Headboards \$59.00
Double Hollywood BEDS \$69.00

All Metal Folding COTS Complete with Pad \$12.75

BED PILLOWS, pair

\$3.95 to \$5.95

SHONTER'S

— Out of the High Rent District —
128-130 N. Centre Street Phone 1753

Duncan Sloan Memorial Heads Fairgo Race Card; 314 Horses Stabled Here

Post Time for Opening Event Today Is 2:30; Track Is Muddy; Two Feature Races Are Added This Week; Leading Riders Here

Eight sprinters are scheduled to go postward today in The Duncan Sloan Memorial, the fifth event on the program, as the Cumberland Fair Association's ten-day race meeting gets under way at Fairgo. Post time for the opening race will be 2:30 p. m.

Those nominated for the six and a half furlongs event include Strolling Lee, Sal Old Pal, Blue Beauty, Aerial Legend, Infinite Girl, Miss Gallant, Jons and Darby, Dallas with Looter and White Easter, consistent winners at Charles Town, Va., on the eligible list.

The owner of the winning horse in the first feature event of the 1945 meeting will receive the Cumberland Liquor Store trophy—a traveling bag.

Edward J. Brennan, race secretary, scoffed at reports to the effect that he was having trouble lining up thoroughbreds for the opening day's card. Last evening he stated that there were 314 thoroughbreds stabled at the local half mile track and indicated that the number might increase to 350 by the time the opening event starts today.

"There are sufficient horses here for a good ten-day meeting," Brennan said, and added: "Things have shaped up wonderfully despite the ODT travel ban."

Track Is Muddy

Today's racing will be contested over a muddy track, made so by rain, which fell throughout yesterday morning. However, there are enough excellent mudders in today's entries to make for worthwhile racing.

Home Brooks, track superintendent, stated last evening that Clifford W. White, president and general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, has added two more feature races to the opening week's card, boosting the total to eight for the five days.

Friday Is Legion Day

White announced that Friday, August 10, will be observed as "American Legion Day" and the fifth race will be run as the "American Legion Purse."

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 will present the owner of the winning horse in this race with a trophy in the form of a \$25 war bond.

The second feature added to the program will be the S. T. Little Jewelry Company Purse, the sixth race on tomorrow's card. The jewelry firm will present a trophy to the winning horse's owner.

White stated that all of the owners who were granted stalls for their horses prior to the meeting have arrived with their trainers and strings of thoroughbreds. The association president in mentioning this fact praised the co-operation shown by these men.

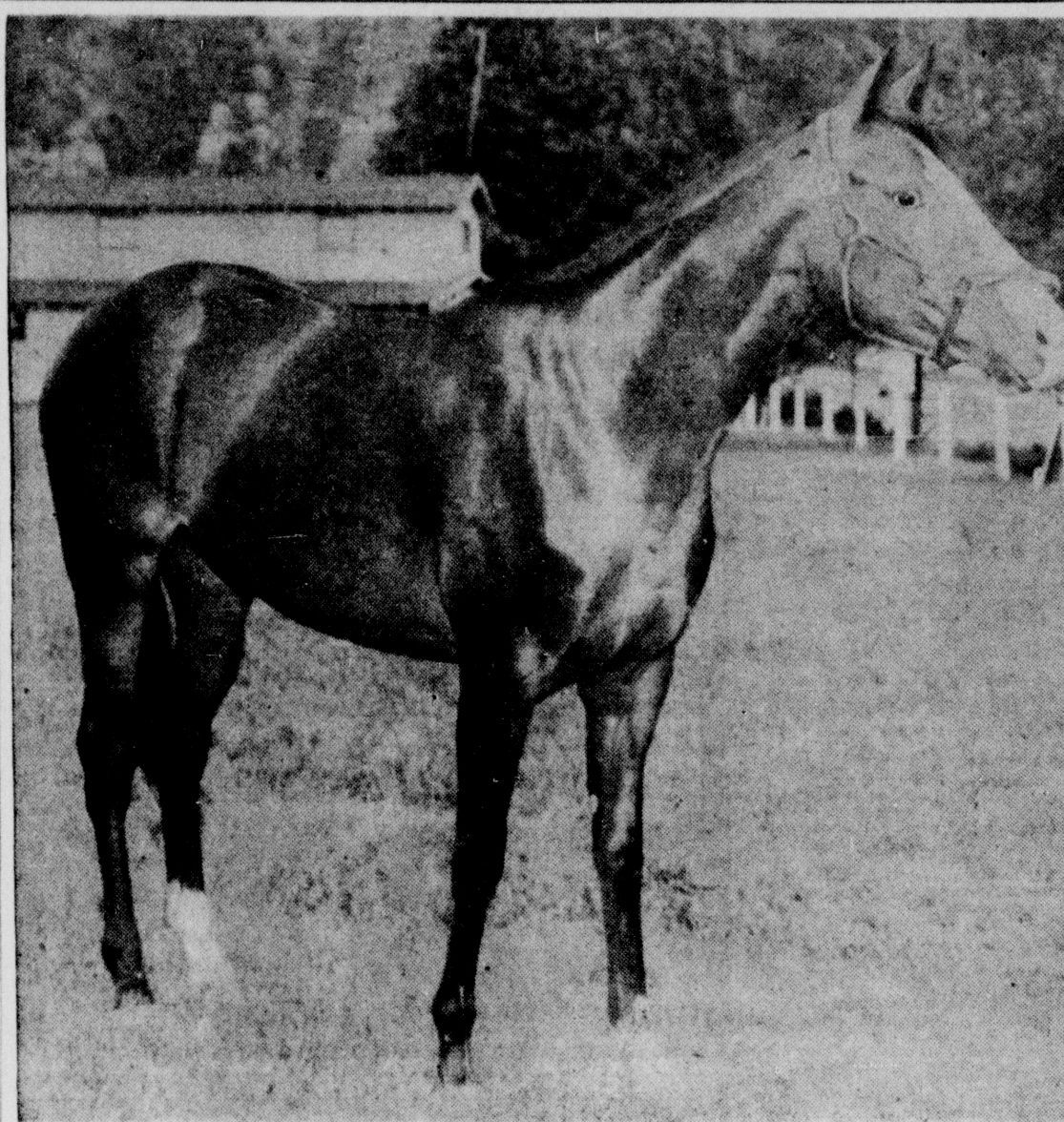
Among the owners and trainers already here with horses are: Everett Brining (8), C. E. Crider (9), N. Corbin, C. F. Sowers (14), John Morris (14), Dan Chamblin (11), Enrico Rinaldi (5), George Everhart (10), George N. Pearce (10), Stanley Green, Sr. and Jr. (22), R. L. Edens (7), and J. "Humpy" Davis (14).

Topnotch Riders Arrive

Greg Johnson reported yesterday that there is an overabundance of good riders present at Fairgo to seek top honors and the diamond ring offered by Harvey's Jewelry Store. The list includes Patsy Grant, Sammy Palumbo, Leon Garrett, Roy Covelli, Robert Edens, E. Ballenger, L. Baksh, W. Kelly, F. Kelly, A. Prain, Woodie Kirk, J. Hernandez, G. Chellis and Benny Leggett.

—Egypt has 12,000 square miles of arable land in the Nile Valley and the Delta below Cairo.

PROMISING TWO-YEAR-OLD TO RACE HERE



TRAINER W. J. HUGHES, of the Valley View Farms Stable, regards Jig Bow, shown above, as a most promising two-year-old. This good looking thoroughbred is expected to run his first race during the ten-day meeting of the Cumberland Fair Association, which will get under way today at Fairgo. Jig Bow is owned by Mrs. L. E. Crowell, who sent Randle's Queen, Glitter Girl and Green Waters postward at past meetings conducted at the local half-mile oval.

Race Entries Selections, Results, Scratches

Detroit Entries

POST TIME 4:30 P. M.

1—\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Ucha 111
Gall 111
Belinda 106
Through Train 114

2—\$1,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

Kingston 105
Vegas Banner 105
Bonnie Tina 105
Burdman 115
Tie Me 104
Schley Rhoda 101
Miss Economy 104
Bugler 115

Also Eligible

All Crystal 117
Falso Tigris 104
Tacaro Identity 101

Third Race—Purse \$800, 4 year olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs.

Quatredom 113
Rollingback 113
Fox Meadow 115
Mitz 110
Home Wolf 113
Laugh and Play 110
Tacaro Bras 110
Tenderfoot 110

Fourth Race—Purse \$800, 4 year olds and up, claiming, six and a half furlongs.

Prison Ship 113
Kiddie's Baby 108
Blue Soldier 108
John Pennant 108
Maryland Morn 113
Shipkins 108
Pete Girl 110
Walter Light 113

Fifth Race—Purse \$800, "The Duncan Sloan Memorial," 3 year olds and up, allowances, 6½ furlongs.

Strolling Lee 113
Sal Old Pal 108
Blue Beauty 108
Ariel Legend 103
Infinite Girl 103
Miss Gallant 113
Jons 113
Darby Dallas 113

Also Eligible

Looter 113
White Easter 110

Sixth Race—Purse \$800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs.

Dr. Play 105
Up Jack 105
Randles Queen 108
Titian 108
Pamas Time 108
aGay Victory 113
Isle de Pine 108
Psychoanalyst 110

Also Eligible

Ghost 107
Pilgrim Maid 108
Big Moose 110
a-J. A. Reeves-J. K. Wynkoop

Seventh Race—Purse \$800, 3 year olds and up, claiming, about five furlongs.

Bulrushes 114
aTrue Lass 110
Styx 113
Etonhead 113
Ramones 112
aMorgil's Lad 109
Ginome 109
Lord Loudoun 119

Also Eligible

Ingerfer 112
Cast Out 108
Rudy Pot 108
Edmar Jojan 109
a-A. A. Miller-Win-Sue Farms.

Eighth Race—Purse \$800, 4 year olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth.

Carless Knight 113
Milk Toast 110
Miss Vep 113
Garand 113
Ovando 113
Uncle Billies 110
Gradatim 109

Also Eligible

Ultima Thule 110

FIRST RACE—2:30 P. M. TRACK—MUDDY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 10, Buffalo 6.
Rochester 6, Newark 5.
Montreal 4, Jersey City 3.
Syracuse 8, Toronto 5 (first).
Syracuse-Montreal (second night).

We repair all makes of Cars!

ATLAS TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES

SPOT and FOG LIGHTS

WHITE SIDEWALL TIRE PAINT

JENKINS & SCHRIVER

MOTOR COMPANY

133 South Mechanic Cumberland Phone 12

Eagles Register Tenth Straight League Triumph

Lacy's Delicats, Celanese Chemists and Concord Score Wins

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	14	1	.933
Lacy's	11	4	.733
Celanese	9	6	.600
Concord	9	6	.600
West Side	8	7	.533
Fisher-Robinette	4	11	.267
Williams Street	4	11	.267
Burton's	1	14	.067

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eagles 11, Burton's 4.
Lacy's 7, West Side 1.
Celanese 7, Williams Street 1.
Concord 9, Fisher-Robinette 6.

FRIDAY GAMES

Burton's at West Side (Port Hill).
Lacy's at Celanese (Allegany).
Williams Street at Concord (Rolling Mill).
Fisher-Robinette at Eagles (Community).

Extending their winning streak to ten games, the Eagles defeated Burton's Bulldogs by the score of 11 to 4 in a City Softball League contest in Allegany field.

The league leaders gathered fourteen hits, including "Doc" Pinsky's double and triple and two hits each by Riehl and DeRosa. Pinsky also batted in four runs.

Buck McHugh held the Bulldogs to six hits in marking up his thirteenth straight league triumph. Buser obtained two of the Bulldogs' safeties, including a home run.

Derl Keller's homer with two aboard in the sixth was the highlight as Lacy's Delicats humbled the West Side Merchants on Taylor field by the score of 7 to 1. Yalder and Stimmell, of Lacy's, and Hunt and Fisher, of West Side, were credited with two hits each. Both teams executed two double plays.

Celanese Chemists scored seven runs in the last two innings to down Williams Street on the Rolling Mill field by the score of 7 to 1. The Merchants scored their lone tally in the second when Corrigan doubled and came home when Seibert's fly ball safely in short right field after two Celanese players collided while trying to make the catch.

The Chemists put the game on ice in the sixth when John Clemmer and Ed Milbrada singled. George Leith walked and Leo Mattingly cleared the bases with a line drive over short. Milbrada smashed a home run with a runner on base in the seventh.

Concord Clothiers defeated the Fisher and Robinette Aces at East Side by the score of 9 to 6. The scores:

EAGLES 634 220 0-11 14
BURTON'S 090 301 0-4 6
Lacy's 090 301 0-4 6
McHugh and Dean; Martin (5), Hill and Seitz.

WEST SIDE 019 000 0-1 8
LACY'S 003 004 0-7 11
Ad Renter 112 112 112 112
Wolfe and Hunt; Wolfe and Stimmell.

CELANESE 000 004 3-1 10
WILLIAMS ST. 010 000 0-1 3
Evans and Rusinko; Whitman and Brode.

7-22,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

8-23,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

9-24,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

10-25,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

11-26,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

12-27,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

13-28,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

14-29,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

15-30,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

16-31,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

17-32,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

18-33,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1-16 m.

McClain 118
Good Guy 113
Xten Sleep 104
Ad Renter 112
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111
Xtack Force 111

Horses To Watch At Fairgo

Looter: It will take a mighty shifty one to handle this sprinter at five eighths.

Miss Gallant: Excellent route runner, who is at tops.

Five O'Four: Turns in an honest race regardless of the company he faces.

Schley Pete: Comes from stable that is always trying.

Kiddies Baby: Goes for all the money first out.

Doctor's Nurse: Will be hard to handle if kept among the claimers.

Byrd Denies Report Ball Has Been Named Maryland Grid Coach

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president, declared today "there's nothing to" reports that Herman Ball had been chosen head football coach.

Ball, a resident of Cumberland, last year acted as assistant to Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who resigned as head coach recently.

Ball had been mentioned as a candidate for the post along with Harry Rice, Ohio State alumn and another Spears assistant.

"We have received approximately 100 letters from or about men who might fill the position, but nothing has been done and probably won't be done for some time yet," Byrd said.

Christman, of Browns, Is Injured When Hit In Head by Fast Ball

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (AP)—Mark Christman, St. Louis Browns third baseman, suffered a brain concussion tonight when he was hit in the head by a fast ball thrown by Pitcher Al Reynolds of the Cleveland Indians.

Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician, said X-rays at St. Louis hospital indicated there were no bones broken. Christman's condition is serious, he said.

The Brownie player was not knocked unconscious and tried to walk from the field after being hit, in the third inning of the first game but Manager Luke Sewell ordered Tex Shirley and George Caster to carry him off on a stretcher.

Dr. Hyland said he would be out of the lineup for at least a week or ten days.

Draft Board Orders Joe Oregno To Report

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Joe Oregno, utility infielder obtained by the White Sox from Detroit last winter in exchange for shortstop Jim Webb, today was notified by his San Francisco, Cal., draft board to report there immediately for an induction examination.

test yesterday by the score of 7 to 1. Stangle and Rhoades paced the Bulldogs' 11-hit attack. Stangle connected for three triples while Rhoades collected two triples and a single and batted in two runs. The score:

TIGERS 100 000 0-1 4
BULLDOGS 112 007 7-11 2
Brehany and Lindsay; Stangle and Malachuk.

WASHINGTON PARK: 1—Vero Lumen, Blomson, Quinn, Black Africa, Port Har- mony, 3—Munna, Lady Juliet, 2—Cat Throat, Blue Gem, Spiritus, Avenue Bell, Prince Athel, Pynote, 3—American Eagle, Troop Train, 4—Declared off (sub to come); 5—Declared off (sub to come); 6—Vinta Major, Bargino, Witch Sir, 7—Sassy Patricia, Moxiekin, Macjames, Dr. Bones, Hot Spark, Devils Crag, Count Chant, Prince O. Mars, 8—Early N. Smart, Impregnable, Daisy Chalk, Rodime.

DETROIT: 1—Good Bobby, Routed; 2—Ennao; 4—Declared off (sub to come); 5—Leytan; 6—Tamos, Many Linds, Ron- xtop, Lickashet; 7—Dreanion Sir, 8—Bon- nie Andrew.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—Henry (Hank) Borowy, pitching star recently traded to the Chicago Cubs by the New York Yankees for a reported \$100,000 in cash and players, has been reclassified from 2-B to 2-A by his Bloomfield draft board.

R. B. Stuart, draft board chairman, said the board at a special meeting tonight classified Borowy as 2-A on the grounds that he was "contributing to the war effort but not actually on the assembly line."

A formal gesture of civilian hospitality is the serving of a small cup of coffee.

Chicago Splits Double Header With Detroit

Humphries Blanks Tiger 7-0, after White Sox Lose Opener, 6-2

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Chicago White Sox shut out Detroit, 7-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Johnny Humphries in the second game of a doubleheader before 14,588 today, after losing the opener.

The split gave the Sox five of six games in this series with the Indians, leading Tigers, and gave Humphries his fifth win of the year.

FIRST GAME

DETROIT AB R O A Chicago AB R O A
Webb, ss, 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mayo, 2b, 5 0 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cubine, rf, 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cubine, lf, 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
York, lb, 5 2 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
O'law, cf, 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mair, 3b, 3 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Benton, p, 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 11 27 15 Totals 33 12 10 10

DETROIT 030 000 0-6 0
CHICAGO 000 000 0-1 4
Eaton, Oregno, Houtman and Burt and Swift; Humphries and Tresh.

CLEVELAND WINS TWO

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—The home runs falling all over the place in the Cleveland Indians' two games from the St. Louis Browns tonight and moved into fifth place in the American League. The Indians won the first game, 9 to 4, and the second, 8 to 4.

In the nightcap Mike Rocco, Jeff Heath both clouted four-blowers in the fifth inning, Rocco with one aboard, then Rocco came back in the ninth for a ninth homer, this time with two on base.

FIRST GAME

CLEVELAND 030 210 003-9
ST. LOUIS 050 001 0-4 6
Center, Reynolds (2), Bagby (2), Hayes, Kramer and Haworth.

SECOND GAME

CLEVELAND 000 131 003-8
ST. LOUIS 000 000 0-1 3
Center, Reynolds (2), Bagby (2), Hayes, Kramer and Haworth.

New Values Daily!

Metro Fine Wool Suits \$21.50

New arrivals daily at Metro. Smart wool, tropicals, worsteds, etc. in all the newest styles and colors.

ALTERATIONS FREE

Metro Clothes

Cor. Balto. & Mechanic Sts. Open Evenings 'til 9 p. m. Saturdays 'til 10 p. m.

RECAP TODAY..

RELAX TOMORROW!

THOSE "smoothies" of yours aren't going to get any better unless you do something about them. Turn them over to us now for the best recapping job in town.

Our experts use factory methods—correctly apply Kelly quality caps with the famous tough, long-wearing tread. You have practically new tires at surprisingly low cost. Stop in today!

Specials!

Try our 12 point lubrication job. Our experienced service men assure you a complete grease job—

Only \$1.00

THE BEST TIRE BUY IN TOWN!

That's what we think of the new Kellys—now cooler-running on tough, long-wearing Armorubber tread—with the improved Factory-Proof body. These Plus Values, built in the Kelly Way, add up to extra service at low cost per mile. Kellys are still the Quality Leaders.

ONLY \$15.20

6.00 x 16

KELLY TIRE SERVICE

119 South Mechanic Street Phone 300

FORT CUMBERLAND ALE

MONEY

To Pay for VACATIONS, PURCHASES, BILLS or other EXPENSES

SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD

DON'T SPEND YOUR WAR BOND SAVINGS!

loans \$10 to \$300

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION

Vogel Bldg.—121 Baltimore St.
2nd floor (opposite Rosebaum's)
Telephone: Cumberland 3667

HUDSON BUILT CARS AUTHORIZED SERVICE

We repair all makes of Cars!

ATLAS TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES

SPOT and FOG LIGHTS

WHITE SIDEWALL TIRE PAINT

JENKINS & SCHRIVER MOTOR COMPANY

133 South Mechanic Cumberland Phone 12

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Other Sports News On Page 7

Bell To Wed Fred L. Fike Church Wedding

emony Will Take Place
tonight in Church of
Brethren

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Aug. 6.—Miss Mil-
l. Fike, daughter of Mrs. Lin-
the late Otto S. Fike,
Garrett county, and Sgt.
D. Bell, Junction City, O.,
will be married Tuesday at 8 p. m.
in the church of the Brethren.
The ceremony will be performed
by Rev. John G. Ginn, pastor of
the church, and nuptial music will
be furnished by Miss Beulah Cole-
man, organist, and Mrs. Margaret
Fike, vocalist.

Miss Fike will wear white mar-
riage dress and carry a bouquet of
pink roses. The bride will be
attended by her maid of honor, Mildred J.
Ashby, W. Va., and her brides-
maids, net, tiara of pink
roses and bouquet of pink roses
and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids, dressed in gowns
of blue and white, will be
attended by the bridesmaids, dressed
in blue and white, will be
attended by the bridesmaids, dressed
in blue and white, will be

The bride-elect is a graduate of
the high school and is now em-
ployed by the maritime commission
in Washington. She was a former
member of the Girl Scouts and
was a member of the church.

Mr. Bell, a son of Mrs. Cora B.
Bell, is a graduate of Junction City
high school and was employed by
the Pickerington Creamery Company
in Lancaster, O., before entering
the service in 1942. He served in
the Panama Canal zone for nearly three
years.

Following the ceremony, the
bride will be honored with an in-
nuptial reception at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John H. Goldsberry, 107
Park avenue. They will reside at
Benning, Columbus, Ga., where
Mr. Bell is now stationed.

Knieriemi Rescued
Mrs. Myrtle Knieriemi, West Main
street, was notified this week by the
department that her son, Sgt.
D. Knieriemi, 23, was a rescued
prisoner on the troop ship HMS
Plover, which was torpedoed
and sunk in the English channel
on December 24, 1944. This was the
largest and most serious disaster of
the war, with a loss of 760 lives.

Sgt. Knieriemi was inducted into
the military service April, 1943 and
on his way overseas when the
troop ship was sunk. He is now
stationed in the armed forces
somewhere in France. By his
induction, he was an em-
ployee at the Celanese plant and
radio repair work as a side
occupation.

Wins Citation
Mr. and Mrs. John Sivic, Eckhart
street, received a copy of the unit
citation presented to their son, Cpl.
Stanley Sivic, an air force radio
control operator in the Forty-third
infantry division.

The citation, awarded for heroism
in action against the enemy Decem-
ber 6, 1944, states that the outfit
displayed courage and skill in the
conduct of a close-support mis-
sion in co-operation with the ground
forces advancing against a strongly
defended area north of Jolich, Ger-
many.

Cpl. Sivic, now stationed in
France, wears four campaign stars.
He has been overseas since March
1944 and has been in the army since
September, 1943. His brother, Pvt.
John Sivic, is with the medical
corps in the Pacific.

Watson Is Buried
Services for Andrew R. Watson,
who died Thursday morning,
were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m.
from the home of his brother, John
Watson, 135 Washington street, with
the Rev. D. Reese, pastor of the
Welsh Baptist Memorial church, of-
ficiating.

The pallbearers were Ernest Sei-
farth, Andrew Seifarth, George
Thorpe, Harry Skidmore, John Raf-
erty and Oren Crosby and the flow-
er bearers, John Patterson, Mich-
ael Conlon, Russell Weisenborn,
Thomas Maher, John Dudley Wil-
liam Finsinger and Elwood Har-
deman.

Interment was in Eckhart cem-
tery.

Frostburg Briefs
Troop No. 26, Frostburg Boy
Scouts, spent the weekend camping
at Camp McConkey.

For Rent
Three Room Apartment
Apply 77 Spring St., Frostburg.
Advertisement N-T Aug. 6-7

For Rent
Store room, attractive location, 45
East Main street, Frostburg. Apply
43 East Main street, or telephone
462, Frostburg, after 5:30 p. m.
Adv.—N-T-Aug. 7-8-9.

WINS HIS WINGS



LT. NORMAN P. PATTON

GRANTSVILLE, Aug. 6.—The
right to wear a pair of coveted
Silver Wings and fly one of Uncle
Sam's swift and deadly fighter
planes against the Japanese has
been won by Norman P. Patton,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Pat-
ton, Grantsville. Patton was com-
missioned a second lieutenant last
week at Craig field, Sierra, Ala.

at Little Savage river, Garrett
county. The leaders were James
Reed and David Price. The guests
included two former district scouts,
Joseph Lynch and Donald Hanel,
air corps. Eleven members of the
troop were in camp.

The Arion band will give a con-
cert Friday evening on the athletic
field of Frostburg State Teachers
college. This will be the feature
event of the week's activities of the
Frostburg playground group spon-
sored by the Frostburg Recreation
Association. Prof. Darrell Zeller will
direct the band.

Persons
James Whetstone, Braddock
street, a patient in Miners hospital
since July 31, is reported much im-
proved.

Darrell Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Florian Nickel, First street, was
hospitalized with a fractured pelvis, as-
tained Friday when he fell from
the roof of the barn at his home.

Herbert Pope, 49, Garrett county
farmer, is a patient in Miners hos-
pital with a fractured pelvis, as-
tained Friday when he fell from
the roof of the barn at his home.

Clarence Whetstone, Akron, O.,
came here last week to visit his
former home, 89 Braddock street,
and his brother, James, a patient in
Miners hospital.

Sgt. Francis Miller, 27, who ar-
rived Thursday aboard the Queen
Mary, has received an honorable
discharge from the army after being
in the service four years. A son of
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller,
Borden shaft, he served with the
Eighth air force in Europe for two
years.

He is now visiting his wife,
the former Miss Louise Saunders,
Bristol, Va., and they are expected
here this week to visit Sgt. Miller's
parents.

Pvt. Joseph Egan Kenney, 30, son
of Magistrate and Mrs. James P.
Kenney, 86 West Main street, who
received an honorable discharge at
Fort Story, Va., arrived home Sun-
day. He had been hospitalized for
a year in England and the United
States after being wounded in
France. In the service three years,
Pvt. Kenney served with an infantry
outfit for a year in the European
area. He has three brothers in the
service: Coxswain Raymond, the
Pacific; Staff Sgt. Paul, with the
air corps in India, and Sgt. Bernard,
with the medical corps in France.

Staff Sgt. Chester E. Bevan ar-
rived in the Philippines, according
to word received by his wife, Mrs.
Ann Green Bevan, 107 Walnut
street, and his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Rees Bevan, 57 Mt. Pleasant
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Frederick
and daughters, Catherine and Nella
Beth, Cleveland, are the guests of
Mrs. Frederick's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter A. Cook, Beall street.
They arrived at the Cumberland
airport Sunday afternoon in a
chartered plane. Mrs. Frederick's
cousin, Herbert Cook, Grahamtown,
returned to Cleveland on the same
plane.

Caroline Lancaster, WAC, Eck-
hart, has been promoted to tech-
nician fifth grade at Newton D.
Baker general hospital, where she
has been attached to the person-
nel department since being as-
signed in December.

Cpl. James H. Loar who was with
the former Miss Wanda Plummer, West Me-
chanic street, and his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Upton Loar, Eckhart, has
reported to Camp McCoy, Wash.

Pfc. Harold Lazarus, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Tobias Lazarus, LaVale, a
patient in Walter Reed hospital,
Washington, was a guest of his
nephew, Saul Sapiro. He is an
overseas veteran.

Sgt. Joseph Ruffo returned to
Woodrow Memorial hospital after
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Ruffo, West Main street.

Mrs. Sam Ruffo and daughter,
Janet, are home after visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muffi, John-
stown, Pa.

Mrs. Yetta Levin returned to her
home in Baltimore, after visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Men-
delsohn, East Main street.

Auxiliary Elects State Delegates

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONA CONING, Aug. 6.—James P.
Love Unit No. 92, American Legion
Auxiliary, have elected Mrs. Jessie
A. Smith, Mrs. Mary Robertson,
Mrs. Christina Spiker, Mrs. Agnes
McConnell, the Misses Jennie Mae
Bradley and Margaret Robertson
delegates to the state convention in
Baltimore, August 23, 24 and 25.

The annual clinic sponsored by
the James P. Love Unit will be held
Tuesday, August 7, at Reeves' clinic,
Westport. Ten children of World
War veterans will be attended.

Members of the auxiliary will hold
a picnic at the Pleasant Valley rec-
reational area Thursday, August 9.
Saturday, August 11, they will have
a bake sale beginning at 11 a. m.

Persons
Robert Holmes was graduated as
a pilot Saturday, at Dothan, Ala.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. William
Gehart and Miss Elizabeth Cam-
eron, Lonaconing, attended his
graduation exercises. He returned
home with them.

Seaman F-c William T. William-
son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Williamson is home on a nine-day
leave from Bainbridge, where he
finished his boot training.

James Ferrens has returned home
from Akron, O., where he visited his
sister and friends.

Mrs. Verlyis Dixon McPartland,
instructor of the Dixon dance stu-
dio, has recessed classes and plans
to attend a dance studio in New
York for the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winner,
Midland, announce the birth of a
son at their home Sunday. Mrs.
Winner is the former Miss Beulah
Weir.

Wins Bronze Star
For meritorious achievement in
connection with military operations
against the enemy at Luzon, Philip-
pine Islands, from Feb. 23, 1945 to
March 1, 1945, Pfc. Richard B. Del-
linger, son of Mrs. Anna B. Dellinger,
River road, Westport, and the late
Dr. C. E. Dellinger, received the
Bronze Star Medal.

Entering the service July 25, 1942
and training at Fort Bragg, N. C.,
he went overseas in January 1943
and is a veteran of the New Georgia
and Bougainville campaigns.

A cannoner with the thirty-seventh
division, he was with his out-
fit when it landed at Langayan golf
in the Philippines and raced the
First cavalry along parallel routes
to see which would be the first to
enter Manila. The division took
Clark field, liberated prisoners and
participated in the destruction of
the Manila hotel, the Japanese head-
quarters.

To Install Showers
The installation of showers at the
lower end of Water street, Piedmont,
W. Va., for colored children was
granted Friday night at the meeting
of Mayor Harold Fredrick and the
city council. The action was the
suggestion of Councilman Eugene W.
Paxton, who also asked that some
blacktop be placed there so the
water could drain properly.

He stated that the Negro Welfare
Association, recently organized
through the efforts of the civic im-
provement committee of the West-
ernport and Lion's club, had cleared
a vacant lot belonging to the Cam-
pbell estate adjoining the site where
the showers will be placed. The
children have been granted use of
the lot for a playground.

Councilman Paxton also suggested
that a light be placed at the corner
of Ashfield and Third street at one
end of the lot. The light would be
placed at the corner of Second and
Child's avenue, which would light
when the police station was called by
telephone so that the policemen on duty
could contact the party calling.

Councilman Paxton was author-
ized to discuss the matter with the
officials of the Chesapeake and
Potomac telephone company and the
Potomac Edison company and report
at the next meeting of the council.

It was ordered that the Water
street garage being used to house
the city truck should be purchased
from the owner, Dr. James H. Wol-
vertown who offered it for sale.

Wins Discharge
First Sgt. Richard H. Whitworth,
after serving three years with the
ordnance depot company overseas,
has received his discharge and re-
turned to the home of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth,
Sr., Church street, Westport.

He has 102 points for service in
England, France and Germany. He
returned to the states by air from
Marseilles, France, to Miami, Fla.

Commissioned an Ensign
Frank Roberts, son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Roberts, who was gradu-
ated from the midshipman's school
at Northwestern university, Chicago,
was commissioned an ensign in the
navy. After spending a seven-day
leave here at his home he will re-
port to Miami, Fla., to attend the
officer's school.

Four days before his graduation
from Bruce high school of Westport
in 1943 Roberts enlisted in the
navy. He received training at the
college of the Holy Cross, Worcester,
Mass., and at Princeton university,
Princeton, N. J.

His parents and his brother, Rob-
ert, Roberts, and Mrs. E. J. Roberts,
Westport, attended the graduation
and were accompanied home by
Ensign Roberts.

Reports for Duty
After spending a thirty-day fur-
lough at his home on Philas avenue,
Westport, First Lt. Leo Vance,
son of William F. Vance has gone
to North Carolina for reassignment.
He recently returned from Eng-
land where he was hospitalized for
an operation.

He participated with the Fourth
division in the invasion of Nor-
mandy on D-day and received the
Bronze Star for gallantry in action.
He wears three battle stars on his
ETO ribbon.

Pfc. Joseph W. Vance, his brother,
who also participated in the in-
vasion of Normandy and was
wounded in action in France July
31, 1944, is improving at the Newton
D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg. He
recently visited his home.

Westport Briefs
The church choir will hold a re-
hearsal Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at
Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont,
W. Va., and the children's choir at
4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver,
Bloomington, announce the birth of
a daughter at Potomac Valley hos-
pital, Keyser, W. Va.

The Bruce high school band will
hold a rehearsal Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at
Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont,
W. Va., and the children's choir at
4 p. m.

Pendergast Wins DFC as Gunner Of Superfortress

Piedmont Flier Also Has
Air Medal, Cluster
for Service

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTPORT, Aug. 6.—Sgt.
Edward H. Pendergast, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward H. Pendergast, 77
West Harrison street, Piedmont, W.
Va., a gunner on a B-29 Superfor-
tress, has completed thirty-five mis-
sions over installations in the Jap-
anese homeland and has received
the Distinguished Flying Cross ac-
cording to a letter to his parents.

He also holds the Air Medal and
an Oak Leaf Cluster. He has served
500 combat hours and expects to
return to the states soon for a fur-
lough and reassignment.

He has been in the service since
October, 1943 and received training
at the University of Alabama, Max-
well, Tyndall and other fields and
went overseas last January.

Pendergast is a graduate of St.
Peter's high school, Westport, and
completed a two-year course in
engineering at Potomac state school,
Keyser. He was employed as an in-
spector at the Glenn L. Martin plant,
Baltimore, for two years.

His brother, First Lt. Charles W.
Pendergast, who had been stationed
with the army air corps in England,
has been transferred to Newfound-
land where he will serve as inspector
of a communications squadron.

Wins Bronze Star
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port to Miami, Fla., to attend the
officer's school.

Four days before his graduation
from Bruce high school of Westport
in 1943 Roberts enlisted in the
navy. He received training at the
college of the Holy Cross, Worcester,
Mass., and at Princeton university,
Princeton, N. J.

His parents and his brother, Rob-
ert, Roberts, and Mrs. E. J. Roberts,
Westport, attended the graduation
and were accompanied home by
Ensign Roberts.

Reports for Duty
After spending a thirty-day fur-
lough at his home on Philas avenue,
Westport, First Lt. Leo Vance,
son of William F. Vance has gone
to North Carolina for reassignment.
He recently returned from Eng-
land where he was hospitalized for
an operation.

He participated with the Fourth
division in the invasion of Nor-
mandy on D-day and received the
Bronze Star for gallantry in action.
He wears three battle stars on his
ETO ribbon.

Pfc. Joseph W. Vance, his brother,
who also participated in the in-
vasion of Normandy and was
wounded in action in France July
31, 1944, is improving at the Newton
D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg. He
recently visited his home.

Westport Briefs
The church choir will hold a re-
hearsal Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at
Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont,
W. Va., and the children's choir at
4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beaver,
Bloomington, announce the birth of
a daughter at Potomac Valley hos-
pital, Keyser, W. Va.

The Bruce high school band will
hold a rehearsal Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at
Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont,
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4 p. m.

Directors Plan Tri-county Fair

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 6.—
The directors and committees of
the Tri-county fair are making final
arrangements at Petersburg for
August 22, 23 and 24. The entertain-
ment and a concessions have been
booked.

The committees report that sev-
eral exhibitors are preparing ex-
hibits for the fair. The house com-
mittee reports that prospects for the
horse show are good and this show
will be held each night of the fair.
All children under sixteen years
of age will be admitted free Wed-
nesday and will be given admission
to the grandstand Wednesday after-
noon.

The admission fees will remain
unchanged from the 1944 charges.

Bible School Starts
The Daily Vacation Bible school
started today at the Methodist
church for children from 4 to 14
and will continue for two weeks. No
classes will be held on Saturdays
and Sundays.

Beginners will study "The World
About Us" and the primary age
will study "Learning from Jesus".
The junior and intermediate groups
will lead in a personality develop-
ment course entitled "Becoming a
Person."

Persons
Mrs. Harry Alkire and son and
Mrs. Beal Frye, Chicago, who have
been here visiting relatives and
friends have returned home.

Miss Norma Boor, daughter of
John L. Boor, who is a nurse at Po-
tomac Valley hospital, Keyser, is
in the St. Mary's hospital, Hunting-
ton, taking a special nurses train-
ing course.

Mrs. Gladys Bowman and son
have returned from visiting Mrs.
Bowman's sister, Mrs. H. B. Thorn,
Falls Church, Va.

Mr. John Reel is a patient in
Memorial hospital, Cumberland.
Miss Vesta Jean Bensenhaver has
returned from visiting Mrs. Emer-
son Friddle, Moorefield.

Mrs. Wess Lehman, clerk of the
Recreative Service board here, has
returned from visiting her mother,
Romney, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Alt and
family and Mrs. Broadus Alt, Al-
toona, Pa., who have been visiting
relatives, have returned.

Gene Allen, Hughie Allen, David
Phillips, Curry Shobe and Dan W.
Moore have returned from deep sea
fishing on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt and
daughters, Baltimore, are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hiser.

Mrs. Stanley Turley, Chicago, has
arrived in Petersburg and is await-
ing the return of her husband, Cpl.
Stanley Turley, who has been in
Europe and is now due home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hetrick and
family, Fremont, O., are here vis-
iting relatives.

hold a rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p. m.
at the school auditorium, Westport.
The band will take part in the
firemen's parade Thursday evening.
Miles Haran, director, announces.

The annual picnic of the Sunday
School of the Westernport First
Baptist church held Saturday at the
K. of P. camp grounds at Burling-
ton, W. Va., was attended by 108
persons.

Cpl. and Mrs. Shelby L. Ritchie,
Westernport, announce the birth of
a daughter, at Memorial hospital,
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Brief Notices From Grantsville

By MRS. EVA B. BRADY

GRANTSVILLE, Aug. 6.—The
W. M. S. of the Grantsville Luth-
eran church will meet at the home
of Mrs. Carrie Beachy and daugh-
ter Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret McPeeters, food
nutrition specialist of the Univer-
sity of Maryland extension service
will be in Grantsville August 9.
The Grantsville Community Club
will be hostesses to the Bittner,
Mars Hill and New Germany clubs
in the home economics room of the
high school at 10:30 a. m. Non-
members of the clubs wishing to en-
ter the contest are invited to come
and bring bread or rolls.

Persons
Pvt. Mark W. Miller left for Camp
Meade after spending a thirty-day
furlough with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry O. Miller.

Friends and relatives who visited
the Miller's recently were Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Miller, Cleveland, S-Sgt.
and Mrs. Arnold Dixon and Miss Au-
drey Fuller, Mineola, N. Y.; Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Monahan and children,
Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G.
Miller and daughter, La Vale; Mr.
and Mrs. Warren Dill, Mrs. Ray
Henninger, Ruth and Owen Dill,
Greene, Pa.

Asa C. Stanton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. Stanton, Oakland, for-
merly of Grantsville, was promoted
to petty officer second class in the

Depressions Will Be Scrutinized At Radio Forum

By JEAN MEEGAN

NEW YORK, August 6—Poverty would seem to be one of the sure results of the war and the question "How Can We Afford Another Depression?" is the topic of the American Forum of the Air at 9:30 Tuesday night over Mutual.

The problem will be dissected by Leon Henderson, Robert Nathan, George Terborgh and Emerson Schmidt, all of whom are economic experts.

Implications of the British election will be discussed by Norman

Thomas at 7:45 Tuesday night on Mutual.

Lieut. (jg) Gene Kelly, who used to be an actor, will be master of ceremonies at 9 o'clock Tuesday night at the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth anniversary celebration of the United States Coast Guard on the "Navy Hour" over NBC. The high spot of the program will be a special pickup from a coast guard ship in the Pacific.

CBS has a whole string of dramas

Teen-Age Jumper



9305

SIZES 10-16

Teen-age girls love jumpers, especially if they have up-to-the-minute details like pattern 9305. Wide scalloped shoulder line, nipped in waistline. Smart blouse!

Pattern 9305 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, jumper, one and seven-eighths yards thirty-nine inch; blouse, one and one-half yards, thirty-five inch.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

Towels for Bride



778

THIS

by Laura Wheeler

A romance to stitch up on kitchen towels proves amusing needlework. The gifts for that bride-to-be; sure to attract attention.

Each towel is embroidered in jiffy time; every motif tells a story. Pattern 778 has six motifs 6 1/2 by 7 inches; stitches; list of materials. Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog, ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First Second, Third and Fourth postal ones—One month, News only, 50c; six months, News only, \$2.40; one year, News only, \$4.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal ones—One month, News only, \$1.25; six months, News only, \$7.50; one year, News only, \$15.00; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.20; six months, Sunday only, \$12.00.

Service Money—any place in the world daily 90c month; daily and Sunday \$1.35 month.

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WTBO Highlights

- Tuesday, August 7
- 7:00 Morning Spotlight
 - 8:00 World news round-up (NBC)
 - 8:15 People Know Everything (NBC)
 - 8:45 News (NBC)
 - 9:00 Fun and Polly with Ed East and the Pollyettes (NBC)
 - 9:30 Morning Meditations
 - 9:45 Daytime Classics (NBC)
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Road of Life (NBC)
 - 10:45 Preview and Review
 - 11:00 The Variety Dance (NBC)
 - 11:30 Barry Cameron (NBC)
 - 12:00 Words and Music (NBC)
 - 12:15 News
 - 12:30 Paigro Sketches
 - 12:45 Music Room (NBC)
 - 1:00 Antiques in the Past (NBC)
 - 1:15 W. W. Chaplin (NBC)
 - 1:45 The Guiding Light (NBC)
 - 2:15 The Children (NBC)
 - 2:30 Woman in White (NBC)
 - 2:45 Paigro Results
 - 3:00 Portrait of a Lady
 - 3:15 Woman of America (NBC)
 - 3:30 Ma Perkins (NBC)
 - 3:45 News
 - 3:50 Paigro results
 - 4:00 Night to Happiness (NBC)
 - 4:30 The Variety Dance (NBC)
 - 4:45 Stella Dallas (NBC)
 - 5:00 Lorenzo Jones (NBC)
 - 5:15 Young Wilder Brown (NBC)
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 War commentary
 - 6:00 News from the nation's capital
 - 6:15 Parade of Sports
 - 6:30 Serenade to America (NBC)
 - 6:45 News
 - 6:50 Paigro results
 - 7:00 Musical
 - 7:15 The Supper Club (NBC)
 - 7:30 So the Story Goes
 - 7:45 Everything for the Boys (NBC)
 - 8:00 Johnny Presents "Gunny Sums" (NBC)
 - 8:30 A Date with Judy (NBC)
 - 8:50 The Navy Boat (NBC)
 - 9:00 The Victor Borge show (NBC)
 - 9:15 The Man Called X (NBC)
 - 9:30 An Evening with Romberg (NBC)
 - 10:00 News (NBC)
 - 10:15 Darkness of Washington (NBC)
 - 10:30 Plans hotel orchestra (NBC)
 - 10:50 News (NBC)

NOAH NUMSKULL

COLD AND STIFF AS A MACKEREL!

DEAR NOAH—IF A CAKE OF ICE FELL ON A GUY'S HEAD, WOULD YOU SAY HARD DRINK KNOCKED HIM OUT?

FRANK E. RANDALL
PEARL RIVER, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH—WITH THE TRAINS SO CROWDED, HOW DOES AN ELEGANT FIND ROOM FOR HIS TRUNK?

LUCILLE POST
BUCKHARTON, W.VA.

Produced by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Carl Anderson

AND KEEP AN EYE ON HIM AT ALL TIMES!

I WANT YOU TO TAKE BROTHER FOR A WALK—HENRY!

USE WINKER EYE WASH!

CLUTCH BUGGY

By CHESTER GOULD

SCENE: THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN TINYVILLE.

THANKS FOR THE PILLS, DOC. I FEEL FINE NOW.

SHALL I DRIVE YOU BOYS BACK TO THAT FARM OR ARE YOU GOING INTO THE CITY?

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CAN'T WAKE UP?

YEAH—SLEEPING LIKE A DEAD MAN.

I GOT ALMOST FOUR GALLONS GET STARTED

OH BOY! 100 SMACKS JUST FOR DRIVING 100 MILES!

By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAHAM

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office

"DR. DRUM," PERT TELLS, "SET THE MEN TO SHAPING THE DIAMOND MASS WITH THEIR ELECTRIC RAY KNIVES."

"EVENTUALLY, THE DIAMOND MASS HAD BEEN REDUCED TO SCATTERING OF HUGE BLOCKS WHICH DOTTED THE MOON'S SURFACE."

By ROY CRANE

BUZ SAWYER Registered U. S. Patent Office

HOPING HE AND BUZ CAN ESCAPE, SWEENEY SOMEHOW BRINGS THE JAP SUB TO THE SURFACE. BUT, ALAS, HE'S JUMPED FROM THE FRYING PAN TO THE FIRE.

SUB! THERE! THERE!

POOM!

BOOM!

By BILLY DEBECK

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH Good Riddance!

I AIN'T NO STOOL PIGEON, GENERAL ROSEWATER—BUT STRICTLY OFF TH' RECORD—SNUFFY'S GOIN' OVER TH' HILL.

OH, HE IS, HE IS?

BUT, FOR PETE'S SAKE—DON'T TELL SNUFFY I TIPPED YOU OFF!!

CONFIDENTIALLY, GOOGLE, I WON'T TELL THE M.P.S.

By BRANDON WALSH

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Sweet Music!

YOU'RE MOST KIND TO HELP ME. I AM INTERESTED IN MISS GAARDYN AND YOUR ASSISTANCE IS PRICELESS!

SHE'S BEAUTIFUL! YOU ALWAYS HAD A WEAKNESS FOR BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

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BIMMELMAN RETURNING FROM A SHORT WALK IS STUNNED AS HE HEARS BITEGERS SHRIEK, AND SEES NATIVE FIGURES ON THE PORCHES.

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By LES FORGRAVE

BIG SISTER Registered U. S. Patent Office

IS THERE ANY SIGN OF DAD OUT THERE IN THE BACK?

I DIDN'T SEE ANY, IF THERE IS.

NOW I AM GETTING WORRIED! MAYBE HE'S GONE FOR WATER. MAYBE WE GOT BACK SOONER THAN HE EXPECTED!

WHAT'S THAT ON THE SIDE OF THE DOOR?

A HAND PRINT! IN BLOOD!

By CARL ANDERSON

DICK TRACY City Express Now Leaving

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By CHESTER GOULD

Mark of Misery

LONDON (AP)—When a repatriated soldier got his first batch of clean clothes from a laundry he found his mark was 636. "That was my number during five years of captivity and I want to forget it," he wrote the plant manager. Now his mark is ninety-nine.

—Elre is preparing plans to care for workers returning from wartime jobs in other countries.

—Only 528,274 American troops fought in the war of 1812.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Flower wreaths

5. Chief

9. Not real

10. Tooth

12. Images of worship

13. Sharp

14. Say again

16. Denominations

17. East by northeast (abbr.)

18. Cleansing implement

20. Exclamation

21. Bodies of retainers

24. Apex

27. Branch of learning

28. Connection

32. Sign of infinitive

33. Highest card

34. Resort

37. Troubles

40. Engraved with corrosives

42. Musical instrument

44. Banal

46. Boredom

48. Narrow roadways

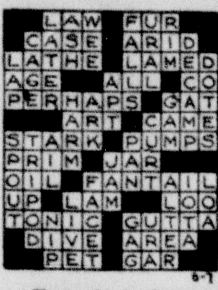
47. Turns to the right

49. Pitcher

DOWN

1. Burdened

2. Run away and marry



Yesterday's Answer

39. Great quantity

41. Bird's stomach

43. Sloths

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LQGLZTLNL TD I SIAL LMLZCUL

ETMLD OU ORLTZ ATDOIWLD-BTFVL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NOTHING WHICH HAS NOT BEEN BITTER BEFORE BEING RIPE—SYRUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It won't be necessary to make any promises on this tour, Senator—these people aren't your constituents!"

SUSIE Q. SMITH By Linda and Jerry Walter

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog, ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Service Money—any place in the world daily 90c month; daily and Sunday \$1.35 month.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily

4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays

must be in before 11 A. M. and

R. M. for publication in the

Cumberland News Phone 4000.

Directors

RIGHT FUNERAL HOME

of town funerals we make

arrangements in City of

Phone 1454.

909-311 Decatur Street

Moderate Prices

mean full value for

every dollar.

STEIN INC.

FURNITURE HOME

177 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

Automotive

We sell and service all makes of cars

and trucks at lowest prices. See us

for the best deal. Phone 1454.

We also have a large stock of used

cars and trucks. See us for the best

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4-Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

4-12-11-T

11-Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED grocery store doing

good business, including cash

register, scales, electric meat

cutter, refrigerator and complete

stock. \$700 cash. Apply 507 Pine

Ave., between 4 and 6, evenings.

8-7-31-T

13-Coal For Sale

BETTER LUMPY

Big Vein - Phone 3300

AYERS COAL CO.

7-6-2mo.-N

GOOD big vein Somerset coal, \$5.00

ton. Write P O Box 287, Hynd-

man. 7-11-31-T

COAL hauling. Phone 2105.

7-13-11-T

IF YOU want good coal, call 2203-R.

7-20-31-T

DOMESTIC and stoker Shanholz

2249-R. 7-23-31-T

WAKEMAN coal, big vein, Penn-

sylvania, washed, treated. Stoker

Also hard coal. Phone 339-W. 4

7-15-31-T

15-Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-

tures. Queen City Electric Co.

158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16-Money To Loan

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES

OF VALUE

Our confidential,

courteous Loan

Service is a real

aid to those press-

ed for ready cash.

Try it.

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS - PAWNBROKERS

33 BALTIMORE ST. TEL. 3770

Money for all purposes. No sum too

large or too small

"HAROLD'S"

Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore

WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

McKAIG'S

101 Williams St. Phone 282

ON ARTICLES

OF VALUES

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 907-M

17-For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the

month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing

Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.

10-7-11-T

THREE room office suite, central

location. Phone 634. 8-5-31-T

19-Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four

room apartments also single

rooms by the week or month

Boulevard Apartments. Phone

394. 8-9-11-T

TWO room apartment. Phone

3358-M. 8-4-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, adults, central.

Phone 3470-M. 8-7-11-T

20-Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR rooms, heated, \$46.50, second

floor. Adults only. Write Box

577-A. % Times-News

8-1-11-T

22-Furnished Rooms

MODERN bedroom, gentleman.

Phone 3012-W. 7-31-11-T

BEDROOM, 230 Glenn St.

8-4-11-T

NICE sleeping room. Phone 1293-M.

8-4-31-T

ONE sleeping room. 8 S. Allegany

St. 8-7-31-T

ATTENTION race fans: Stay at

the National Hotel, Grantsville,

Md. Blue Ridge Bus, two hours,

door. 8-7-51-T

26-For Sale Miscellaneous

Maytag Parts & Service

Wringer Rolls, All Makes

MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually

designed Alletta Alamogordo, Lucha,

Phone 3822-M. 9-1-11-T

ASPHALT ROOFING 2 ply \$1.35;

3 ply \$1.85 Liberty Hardware

26-For Sale Miscellaneous

Men's sanforized suits, seersuckers and

crashes. \$4.95 Boys' sanforized suits, \$3.95;

Men's and Boys' unrationed canvas shoes,

to take the place of tennis shoes, \$2.95;

Boys' dress oxfords, \$2.95 to \$4.95; Girl's

rubber boots - buy now for next winter,

\$3.00.

THE HUB

Army and Navy Goods

Open Evenings

OUR special oil, gas, coal stoves,

straight ice refrigerators, People's

Furniture Store, Reinhardt's,

the recognized leaders house furnishing

in Western Maryland. 17

Baltimore St. 8-2-11-T

YOUR figure needs Mrs. Sykes

individual attention. Barclay cus-

tom made corsets. Phone 2026.

8-2-11-T

FORTY-ONE cents will protect a

man's or lady's suit from moth

damage for 5-years. One spraying

of Berliou Guaranteed Mothproof

does it, or Berliou pays the dam-

age. Wolf Furniture Co.

8-4-31-T

TABLE top range also bedroom gas

heater. C. H. Fox, 214 Spring St.,

Bedford, Pa. 8-4-31-T

ONE Bay team, weight, 1500 lbs.

One leader, age 7, the other age 5.

Phone 3105-W. 8-4-31-T

BEAGLE hunting pups, registered.

Paul Carpenter, Phone Froestburg

36. 8-4-31-T

2" centrifugal pump, 4 1/2"x5" air

compressor with tank, Forge blow-

er, rock drill, Jack hammer. Write

Box 588-A. % Times-News.

8-4-31-T

GIRL'S bicycle, pre-war. Phone

2538-W. 8-5-31-T

New and Used

Furniture

GOODMAN'S

62 N. Mechanic

8-6-31-T

Farm Equipment

Oliver Case John Deere

Tractors Now Available

No Certificate Needed

Place your order now for

EARLY DELIVERY

Come in for complete details

STEINLA

Motor & Transportation Co.

218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

ELECTRIC White Rotary portable

sewing machine with stand. Call

on Wednesday 315 Race St.

8-7-11-T

GIRL'S bicycle, good condition, \$20.

Apply rear 225 Paca St. 8-7-11-T

MR. FARMER! You want the high-

est prices obtainable at your sale

You may employ the best auc-

tioneer, but he cannot coax com-

petitive bids from an empty barn-

lot. You must have a CROWD! We

a Times-News For Sale ad that

reaches more than 30,000 families

bringing a crowd and higher

bids to your sale.

28-A-Florists

Funeral Flowers

BOPP'S

75 Baltimore St

Phone 2582

Funeral Flowers

Ren Roy Gardens

LaVale

Phone 3960-W

29-Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE

Millenon's

317 Virginia

1-6-11-T

30-Building Supplies

ROCK WOOL

INSULATION

Blown into your home, assuring a

saving of fuel in WINTER and

keeping it comfortably cool in

SUMMER. A phone call will bring

our representative to give you a

free estimate.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED

WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.

Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592

STORM SASH

Be prepared for cold weather. You

will be more comfortable with storm

sash. Our service is complete. We

make the odd items and stock the

standard sizes.

2'4" x 3'6"\$2.81

2'4" x 4'7"3.35

2'6" x 4'7"3.38

2'8" x 4'7"3.41

2'10" x 4'7"4.18

We would advise placing your order

early before stocks are depleted.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

LET'S BE COMFORTABLE

32-Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED cook wanted. Apply

Golden Gate Restaurant, 17 S.

Centre St. 7-29-11-T

MIDDLE age woman for housework.

Good wages, phone week days

only, 2587. 8-4-11-T

